

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness and milder, lowest in the 40s tonight. Friday cloudy and warmer, showers west in afternoon.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 52

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, April 5, 1951

20 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

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Slot Machine Removed Here



ONE OF THE LAST SLOT MACHINES to be taken out of operation in Fayette County is placed aboard a truck for storage somewhere in the county. It was removed from an establishment near Washington C. H. Wednesday afternoon. A truck removed several of the "slots" from business places in the county as anti-gambling sentiment reached a high pitch, with several groups voting to bar gambling. It is not known whether there are anymore slot machines in operation in the county now or not.

(Record-Herald photo)

Atom Bomb Spies Sentenced To Die

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife convicted of stealing American atom bomb secrets for Russia, were sentenced to death in the electric chair.

"I consider your crime worse than murder," said Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman. He set the week of May 21 for execution.

He said the trial "indicates quite clearly" that an enemy nation is employing "secret as well as outspoken forces among our own people."

Both Rosenbergs, a 32-year-old electric engineer, and his 35-year-old wife, showed little emotion at the sentence. Rosenberg's jaw muscles tightened. His tiny wife grasped a chair and breathed heavily.

Radar expert Morton Sobell, 34, a third defendant, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Kaufman said his guilt was of a "lesser degree."

Former Army Sgt. David Greenglass, 29, who pleaded guilty and gave testimony that helped convict Mrs. Rosenberg, his sister, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Judge Kaufman asserted the Rosenbergs had committed their acts of espionage in 1944, while the country was at war.

"The overt acts were committed during hostilities," the judge added.

Sentence was imposed at 12:08 P. M.

Judge Kaufman opened his discussion by outlining the penalties provided in the espionage act in force. He said that provisions of the act under which the indictments were returned were enacted in 1917 "when the Russian international spy ring did not present the threat it does now."

The law, the judge said, provided a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for a conviction of peace time espionage and maximum of death or imprisonment for not more than 30 years for wartime espionage.

Stating the law when enacted, took no cognizance of vital secrets such as the atom bomb, Judge Kaufman declared "it is time for Congress to examine the penal provisions of this act."

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BIG RED DRIVE IN KOREA LOOMS

Truman Fightin' Mad over Attacks on Family

President Saving Up Punch on Nose for Critics

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—A quick White House denial that President Truman wants to change the rules for electing members of Congress apparently squelched what might have been a political boner.

But there still was fuel for controversy today in the statement attributed to the president—and thus far not denied—that he is "saving up four or five good, hard punches on the nose" for persons who have written "lies" about his family.

John Hersey wrote in the New Yorker magazine that the presi-

dent added in a conversation with him:

"And when I'm out of this job, I'm going to run around and deliver them personally."

Hersey said that on an early morning stroll together, the president told him:

"When you come down to it, there's just one thing I draw the line at and that's that kind of attack on my family."

"I don't care what they say about me. I'm human. I can make mistakes. Any man can make mistakes, even if he's trying with all his heart and mind to do the best thing for his country."

"But a man's family ought to be sacred."

"There was one columnist who wrote some lie about my family when I was in the Senate and instead of writing him a letter I called him on the phone and I said 'you so and so, if you say another word about my family I'll come down to your office and shoot you.' He hasn't printed a whisper about them since."

The columnist wasn't identified. But it recalled the language the president employed later in writing to Paul Hume, Washington Post music critic, who criticized Margaret Truman's singing.

The president's sometimes earthy language has drawn protests in the past. But that criticism hasn't approached the controversy which might have broken out over the proposal to change congressional election rules.

Lawmakers generally dismissed the incident with a chuckle after Joseph H. Short, White House press secretary, denied a story by Jonathan Daniels. He had written the president favors election of House members every four years at the same time a president is chosen and a 12-year limit on terms of service for both representatives and senators.

Daniels, Democratic National committeeman from North Carolina and former White House staff member, wrote the article for next Friday's issue of Collier's magazine.

After the House throwdown, he said he was sorry "publication came at a time when it embarrassed the president in connection with the congressional situation."

Daniels said he was in no way responsible for a note accompanying his article in which Mr. Truman was represented as broaching the tenure limit idea through Daniels.

Troop Transfer Control Sought

Curbs on President Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—President Truman today described the Senate's troops-for-Europe resolution as "further evidence that the country stands firm in its support of the North Atlantic treaty."

Mr. Truman hailed the resolution—endorsing his plan to send four additional army divisions to the western European defense force—in a statement.

He read it at a news conference and then brushed off questions about a provision his leaders in the Senate fought against bitterly. This was the declaration Mr. Truman should not deploy more than the four divisions to Europe "without further congressional authority."

Asked directly whether he would or would not seek approval of Congress before sending any additional troops to Europe, the president said that situation will develop as we go along.

Will Consult Congress

Then he said again the Senate and House will always be consulted on each step in foreign policy.

He said that policy was carried out by President Franklin D. Roosevelt; that he has continued it and proposes to do so in the future.

The Senate approved the controversial resolution by an overwhelming 69 to 21 vote. Voting for it were 42 Democrats and 27 Republicans; against were 19 Republicans and two Democrats.

This resolution called for "congressional approval" of any further peacetime reinforcements for Eisenhower's force. It was not legally binding on the president and there was a dispute over its moral persuasion. Nor did the resolution spell out just how Mr. Truman is to obtain congressional approval.

It was backed by an almost identical advisory resolution, passed 45 to 41, aimed at getting the House to act on the troops issue, too.

President Just Polite

Mr. Truman, who has said he has authority to deploy U. S. forces as he sees it but will consult Congress out of politeness, scheduled a White House news conference today.

He had an opportunity then to tell reporters what he thinks of the senatorial outcome of the three-month "great debate" over foreign policy.

With the exception of the approval for the four division transfer, the concrete results were debatable even after the long oratory, climaxed by a hectic seven-hour Senate session yesterday. Senate galleries were only partly filled.

(Please turn to Page Twenty)

Hospital Here Crowded Beyond Normal Capacity

Fayette County's new Memorial Hospital today had reached record occupancy with 43 adult medical and surgical patients and 15 new babies.

That is more than normal capacity and it meant that beds had to be placed in just about every available space.

Although patients are being discharged daily, others are coming in to take their places. Hospital authorities said, too, that there is a "waiting list" of persons whose ailments do not demand immediate attention.

Meanwhile, other Fayette Countyans are going to hospitals in other cities in emergencies.

The congestion is leading to speculation as to how much longer the community can get along without expanding the institution. The plans were drawn, it was said at the time, so that wings could be added when and if needed.

Price Controls Are Extended

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—The government today extended its retail margin-type price control to about 76,000 additional retail stores doing about \$7,000,000,000 in consumer goods sales annually.

Among the new items to which percentage markups now will apply are musical instruments, radio and television sets, phonographs and records, housewares, notions, luggage, sporting goods and silverware, chinaware, glassware, jewelry, watches and clocks.

The new order, which amends and extends ceiling price regulation 7, is effective April 10. The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) said the effect of the amendment is to remove the specified merchandise from the general price freeze and apply the pricing chart method of control.

Commodities affected by the original order included all of the items commonly sold in the men's and women's apparel and shoe stores, most of the items carried in furniture and floor covering stores, and more than 75 percent of the volume handled by department stores.

Jap Freighter Sinks But Crew Is Rescued

TOKYO, April 5—(AP)—Kyodo News Agency said today one Japanese crewman was killed, four are missing and 41 were rescued last night when the 2,218-ton freighter Hakurei Maru sank after being rammed by the American freighter Tulane Victory.

The Tulane Victory suffered damage to her bow but none of the crew was injured.

Wandering Orphans Find Refuge And Kindness in Washington C.H.



HUNGRY AND FOOTSOKE, these five youngsters ran away from the OS&SO Home at Xenia and walked most of the night toward Washington C. H. IN THE ABOVE PHOTO Police Chief Vaiden Long (far right) gives each of the youngsters a bottle of milk. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, sitting on the police bench, are: Charles Hart, Larry Hill, Paul Bond, Roger Smart, Allen Johnston.

(Record-Herald photo)

Five tired, cold and hungry youngsters who walked many weary miles to Washington C. H. down the railroad tracks from the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home in Xenia discovered some real hospitality in the city police station here today.

Three of the boys—Roger Lee Smart, Allen Johnston and Paul Bond, all 14 years of age—bunked in a cell after walking into the police station at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Bookies Closing All over State

Betting on Horse Races Getting Tough in Ohio

COLUMBUS, April 5—(AP)—It's getting harder by the hour to place a bet on a horse in Ohio today.

Police in widely-separated parts of the state have stopped race horse betting activities—in some cases by raids and in others by orders.

Here are the latest developments in the campaign against the betting parlors, apparently an aftermath of the Kefauver Senate crime investigating committee hearings:

1. Police at Miamisburg, near Dayton, raided what they called the "nerve center" of horse race results for bookies in Dayton and much of the Miami Valley.

2. In Columbus, top police officials personally ordered the local manager of the Empire News Service office to cease all operations.

3. In Middletown, city commissioners adopted an anti-gambling ordinance providing stiff penalties for persons convicted of taking bets on horses.

4. In Cleveland, Police Chief George J. Matowitz told newsmen the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. and Western Union have stopped service to 26 bookies.

These actions followed the revelation that horse bet taking facilities have been crippled or hampered in four cities—Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Cleveland.

Gambling Sidelines
Anti-gambling news involving

Ohioans came to the fore on other fronts.

Morris (Mushy) Wexler, Cleveland gambling figure who failed to appear as a witness in the Senate crime investigation, gave himself up in Washington yesterday.

He said he had been fishing in Florida. Wexler accepted a subpoena from the crime committee after he walked into the office of the Senate sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Duke.

(Please turn to Page Twenty)

Two other members of the adventuresome gang—Charles Hart and Larry Hill, both 15—slept in a field part of the night and were

(Please turn to Page Two)

Slot Machine War On in Indiana, too

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5—(AP)—Gov. Henry F. Schricker today asked local law enforcement officials to push a drive against slot machines "and other gambling devices."

He added he would send in state troopers and state excise police to do the job if local officials fail. Excise police enforce the state liquor law.

"We have tolerated the slot machine evil in Indiana all too long and the time has come to square our position as a law-abiding people," Governor Schricker said in a press conference.

State Sales Tax Clamp-down In Prospect -- Money Is Needed

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Don't look now, but the state tax collector may have an eye on your shopping dollar.

Hard-pressed for funds to meet increasing costs of road building, school construction and public services in general, state governments are depending more and more on the sales tax as a grade "A" revenue producer.

In most of the 29 states that have it, the sales tax is the extra two or three percent you pay when you buy a pair of nylons, a necktie, a washing machine—almost any purchase made at retail—or a ticket to a ball game or a lobster dinner. There also are less obvious ways of collecting sales taxes.

State tax collectors have found

the sales levy a bonanza.

Twenty-two years ago, when the government costs were a tiny fraction of what they are today, sales taxes were practically unknown.

Last year they produced more income than any other form of state taxation, and this year they're likely to produce still more.

State taxes run into big money. The total of all taxes collected by the 48 states last year was just under \$9,000,000,000. That was equivalent to nearly 23 percent of the \$39,400,000,000 federal taxes collected by Uncle Sam.

Of that \$9,000,000,000 in state taxes, sales taxes provided \$1,679,000,000—more than a fifth.

Commie Force Being Built Up, Reports Reveal

Yanks Smash North Of 38th Parallel as Fight Gets Tougher

AN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Korea, April 5—(AP)—Allied commanders expect the Communists to launch a major offensive in Korea any day now.

All signs point to it.

But Allied commanders aren't waiting for the Reds to strike. Strong forces have crashed across the border into Red Korea at several points along a 40-mile stretch of the front. They are driving straight for the rugged central Korean terrain where the Communists are massing their armies.

The evidence of a massing Red drive:

1. Sixteen Red army corps—48 divisions with 350,000 men—are concentrated behind the western and central Korean fronts.

2. General MacArthur reported the Reds have a total of 63 divisions—441,000 men—they can throw into action at once.

3. The Chinese obviously know the approaching rainy season will bog down the Eighth Army's machine-based warfare. The spring rains will cut the striking power of Allied airplanes and give the swarming Communist infantry its best breaks of the war.

4. Persistent ports say the Reds will throw large numbers of planes into action. Air observers (Please turn to Page Two)

Man Is Changed To Woman by Job He Says in Suit

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 5—(AP)—A Bayonne, N. J., chemical worker, who claims his job changed him from a man to a woman, wants \$450,000 in damages.

In a suit filed yesterday against Specific Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Bayonne, 32-year-old John Stepnowski asked \$300,000 and his wife Mary, \$150,000.

He charged he was "poisoned by a substance which brought about effemination, or transformation of his gender from masculine to feminine and, as a result, has been rendered impotent."

Stepnowski's complaint, filed in Hudson County court, said he inhaled particles of stilbestrol, a chemical containing female sex hormones, while working at the Specific Plant in November and December of 1950.

Southern Ohio Bank Robbed by Gunmen

MARIETTA, April 5—(AP)—Two gunmen who held up and robbed the Lower Salem Commercial Bank near here of \$4,969 after trussing up three employees continued to elude police today.

Lower Salem is on Route 21, about 10 miles north of here.

Sheriffs' deputies and state highway patrolmen last night eliminated three possible suspects.

The victims of yesterday afternoon's holdup looked at the picture of a West Virginia man and said he was not one of the robbers. The man whose picture they saw has a record, the state patrol said.

Deputy sheriffs questioned two other men but found they were not in the area at the time of the robbery.

Cashier C. J. Whetstone, his assistant, Norma Thomas, and Mrs. Lula Blake, the bookkeeper, were tied up by the bandits. Authorities said they would be able to recognize the holdup men.

Emperor's Lost Pants Turn Up for Auction

VIENNA, Austria, April 5—(AP)—The lost pants of the late Emperor Franz Joseph have turned up for auction, but too late to be reunited with the rest of his military uniform.

The Austrian ruler's blue-gray marshall's coat, which he used in 1905, was sold yesterday to an antique dealer for \$28 along with his black uniform cap, white gloves and black tie.

The outfit went so cheaply because the pants were missing. But after the sale, the auctioneer announced the pants were located and would be offered for sale May 16.



Produce Specials For This Weekend

HEAD LETTUCE Lge. 2 Heads 25c

PASCAL CELERY Large 24 Size Bch. 19c

TOMATOES RED RIPE FANCY TUBE OF 4 25c

LEAF LETTUCE Hot House Lb. 27c

RED RADISHES Crisp 2 Bchs. 13c

GREEN ONIONS New 2 Bchs. 15c

CARROTS LONG FINGER FANCY CAL. 2 BCHS. 15c

ONION SETS YELLOW 3 LB. 25c
WHITE 2 LB. 23c

SPINACH Clean Cello Pkd. 25c

KALE Clean Cello Pkd. 25c

ORANGES Cal. 150 Size Fine For Salads Doz. 57c

NEW CABBAGE SOLID HEADS 2 LB. 17c

ORANGES LARGE FLORIDA 200 SIZE DOZ. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Ext. Large 54 Size 3 For 25c

LEMONS Cal. Thin Skin Doz. 39c

HOME GROWN
APPLES ROME BEAUTY DELICIOUS 3 LB. 25c

BANANAS BIG, GOLDEN RIPE 2 LB. 29c

KATAHDIN POTATOES 50 Lb. \$1.19 15 Lb. Pk. 43c

RED TRIUMPH 10 Lb. 45c

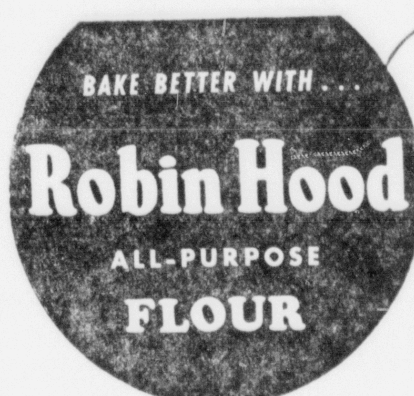
— SEED POTATOES —

COBBLERS 100 lb. bag \$3.75

EARLY OHIOS 100 lb bag \$5.15

RED TRIUMPHS 100 lb. bag \$4.15

**Still
A DOLLAR BUYS
MORE HERE**



5 lb. 51c—10 lb. 94c—25 lb. \$2.15

SUGAR 25 lb. \$2.29-10 lb. 95c-5 lb. 48c

OLEO Kingnut LB. 29c **NAVY BEANS** Clean LB. 11c

COFFEE Thrift-E-Cup LB. 73c **SPAGHETTI** Fould's 3 OZ. 12c

SPRY Homogenized 3 LB. CAN \$1.07 **KRAUT** Silverfleece 2 1/2 CAN 13c

PEANUT BUTTER Armour JAR 25c **SPINACH** Nancy Jo 2 1/2 CAN 19c

CAULIFLOWER Frozen 10 OZ. PKG. 19c **BROCCOLI** Frozen 10 OZ. PKG. 19c

48 HOUR FRESH PORK SOLD HERE

FRESH SIDE PORK LEAN, SLICED or PIECE LB. 39c

PORK ROAST CALA STYLE 4 To 6 Lb. Aver. LB. 39c

SPARE RIBS LEAN, MEATY LB. 45c

PORK LIVER FRESH SLICED LB. 42c

PORK BRAINS FRESH, CLEAN LB. 35c

BULK SAUSAGE FRESH GROUND PORK LB. 41c

CURED MEATS

Honey Cured **SMOKED JOWL BACON** Lb. 23c

Armour's **SLAB BACON** 13 to 14 Lb. Aver. Any Size Piece Lb. 39c

Tenderized **CURED CALLIES** 4 to 6 Lb. Aver. Lb. 43c

Cured **HAM HOCKS** Fine With Greens Lb. 25c

Long Flavorful **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Lb. 45c

Kingan's **SLICED BACON** Tray Packed Lb. 63c

COLD CUTS

Wafer Sliced **BOILED HAM** 1/2 Lb. 53c

Plain or Pimento **MINCED HAM** Lb. 57c

Kay Brand **PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF** Lb. 55c

Kay Brand **COMBINATION LOAF** Lb. 57c

Kay's Best **SKINLESS WIENERS** Lb. 47c

Margaret's Special **POTATO SALAD** Lb. 45c

FAYETTE COUNTY GOOD BEEF

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK Lb. 75c

BLADE BEEF ROAST Lb. 72c

CHUCK STEAK A Juicy Steak Lb. 77c

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—In calling labor leaders to a White House conference tomorrow, President Truman is doing what President Roosevelt did.

Mr. Roosevelt was able to quiet them. Mr. Truman has yet to show he can do the same. The problems facing both presidents were rather similar.

Early in 1941, when the defense program was getting under way, Mr. Roosevelt created the National Defense Mediation Board (NDMB).

Its purpose: to try to settle peacefully disputes between management and labor. NDMB had 12 members; four from labor, four from business, four representing the public.

It exploded in November 1941 when some of the labor members walked out in protest against a decision by the other board members. That was the end of the board. The next month we were in the war.

On Dec. 17 President Roosevelt called a White House conference of labor and management. During the war, most of labor and management promised there'd be no strikes and no lockouts.

Since they were giving up their right to settle a dispute by walking out or shutting down a plant, something had to be done to give them fair treatment. This board also had 12 members, four from labor, four from business, four representing the public.

It was a time of rising prices—OPA hadn't come into full power—which meant labor would want higher wages when prices went higher and management would want to charge higher prices if they gave wage increases.

WLB finally worked out a formula, deciding generally that no wages should be increased throughout the war more than 15 percent above where they had been in January, 1941. WLB pretty well held to this formula.

Now comes the present defense program. To control prices and wages at the same time, Mr. Truman created the OPS (Office of Price Stabilization) and the WSB (Wage Stabilization Board).

Late in January both agencies suddenly cracked down, freezing wages and prices—but only temporarily, until machinery could be set up to carry out the controls. It was understood, because the freeze was so sudden, that adjustments would have to be made in both prices and wages.

WSB—with nine members, three

from labor, three from industry, three representing the public—set about controlling wages. WSB exploded on Feb. 13. The reason:

Over the protests of the labor representatives, the other six WSB members decided wages generally could not be raised more than 10 percent above where they were in January, 1950. Labor walked out of the board on Feb. 16.

More than that: the labor leaders—except for John L. Lewis and four rail unions—banded together and pulled their representatives out of all government agencies connected with the defense program.

They argued: prices were still going up; OPS was opening gaps in price controls, letting prices go up; Congress had so fixed the law that farm prices could go up, even though other prices and all wages were controlled.

And there was one other important point: labor felt it was being snubbed by Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole defense program, because while he had some businessmen close to him as advisors, he had no labor men there.

And one more thing: Wilson had set up a board in his own office to control policy on manpower. This board was made up of government officials. It had no business representatives on it. But it had none from labor, either.

Labor burned up over this. Its attacks on Wilson and the Truman way of handling the whole program of running defense grew bitter. It was already bitter at Congress for passing a law that let farm prices go up, while holding everything else down.

Without its labor members, WSB came to a full standstill. This all made such an impossible situation that on March 15 Mr. Truman apparently decided to try to pacify labor a bit. He announced he'd appoint a National Advisory Board on mobilization policy, with 17 members: a chairman and four from labor, four from business, four from farms, and four representing the public.

Labor still didn't go back into its defense jobs. Now Mr. Truman has called the labor leaders to the White House. He may call business leaders in later.

Out of this is expected to come a Wage Board satisfactory to labor and management. Some kind of Wage Board has to be set up, either the old WSB with new blood and power, or a brand new board.

When President Lincoln was killed in Ford's theater, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was scheduled to be one of the victims but Grant's wife persuaded him not to attend the theater that night.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Teacher Meeting Set for Apr. 13

City-County Group To Hear W. S. Bliss

Although the City-County Association's annual meeting will not be held until Friday of next week, plans today were beginning to take on a more definite form.

The meeting, which will start with a luncheon at 1 P. M., is to be held at the Country Club.

Marion Rife, the president of the association, is pulling together the loose ends of the arrangements for the meeting. He is principal of the school at Milledgeville. Lending a hand with the coordination of the plans are Miss Amelia Pensyl, the vice president; Mrs. Doris C. Bitzer, the secretary-treasurer; Miss Ethel Arnold; Mrs. Helen Emery and Wilson Webb, all members of the executive committee.

President Rife is to preside over the business session which customarily follows immediately after the luncheon.

There was no indication as to what would be on the agenda when it is put in final form, but the election of executive committee members is expected to be one of the highlights.

There also probably will be the usual reports by committees and some discussion on questions that

may come up without advance notice.

W. S. Bliss Speaker
The principal address of the after-luncheon program is to be given by W. S. Bliss, the secretary of the Ohio Education Association. His subject has not been announced. Whether his talk will be along academic lines or deal with the economic status of school teachers is still a matter of conjecture.

Teacher salaries and a minimum schedule of pay have been spotlighted recently by the OEA and the subject of considerable debate in the State Legislature.

On the lighter side, there will be an entertainment program of music. It is being arranged by Mrs. Don Schwaigert, the music supervisor of the Jeffersonville schools. Mrs. Schwaigert said that as the program now stands, there would be either a clarinet or saxophone number by Roland Chase, a music supervisor in the county school system; a vocal duet by Mrs. Wayne Dowler and Mrs. Max Morrow, both Jeffersonville teachers and group singing led by Mrs. Helen Huff, another county school music supervisor. Mrs. Schwaigert is to be the accompanist.

Inasmuch as the meeting starts at 1 P. M., indications now are that classes in most of the schools in both city and county will be dismissed for the day after the morning session.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Road Patching Moves Slowly

Heavy Demand Made For Materials

Work of repairing winter damage to state and county highways is moving forward as weather permits.

However, by reason of the fact that damage was so widespread, the work is progressing slowly. It will be sometime before anything like adequate repairs can be made.

Wet weather has greatly interfered with repair work in both the county and city, and repair crews have been working as much of the time as possible.

A great many of the most dangerous places in the state and county roads have been repaired. Also in the city many of the worst breaks have been patched with tar-bound macadam.

There has been a heavy demand for patching materials, and both the city and county have

found the cost of materials for road repair very high.

The state has also moved much material here for repair work. Most of it comes from the local quarries.

In some instances where the entire surface of roads has been broken for some distance, stone has been applied. Later on the road will be torn up and rebuilt, with a heavy coating of black top.

Motorists are finding it is good practice not to travel too fast on roads which have been heavily damaged by the winter weather.

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TERRIFIC Clearance SALE NOW ON

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Worth Double! COME EARLY—IT PAYS

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3⁹⁹ up

Daring Savings!

Also Plenty of Half & Large Sizes

Terrific Values!

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- SLIPS
- PANTIES 3 FOR
- BLOUSES
- POLO SHIRTS
- GOWNS

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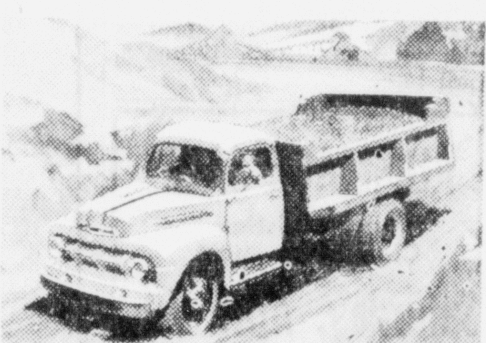
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FEED, milk, poultry, grain—farmers in Economy Run found Fords hauled 'em at mighty low cost per mile! F-1 and all Fords offer TWO new cabs!



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YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

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The result: overwhelming new evidence that Ford Trucks with the POWER PILOT save you money every mile! The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas!

FORD trucking costs less

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"3200-lb. loads ... 2.3c a mile!"

Stockman Alex Forsythe (address on request) drove his Ford F-5 Stake equipped with POWER PILOT in the Economy Run. He reports: "I drove 5778 miles in 6 months, with average load of 3200 lbs., made 1444 stops. Total cost of gas, oil and maintenance with no repairs was \$135.68—or only 2.34 cents a mile."



LUMBER and all building materials were hustled in the Economy Run—at low ton-mile cost! F-6 gives choice of three great truck engines!



CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!

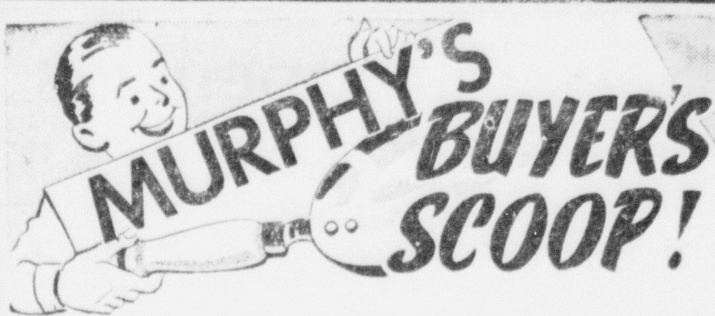


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Carnu & Car Plate
Deal with Sponge
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1 1/2 qt. Pyrex Cake Dish
59c Value Now 39c

8 inch Boudoir Shades
47c

Royal York Chocolates and Choc. Covered Cherries
59c lb. Box Now 43c

Alarm Clocks
\$2.49 plus tax

All Hair Nets
10c Value Now 3/25c

Silk Headsquares
Size 33"x33"
98c Value Now 88c

Carolina Moon Nylon Hose
60 Gauge 15 Denier
Reg. 1.25 Now 99c

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60 Count
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for Pierced Ears
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for Weaving or Crocheting
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Large Men's White Handkerchiefs
10c or 3 for 27c

Boy's Boxer Longies
Gabardine Size 3 to 6
88c

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Women's Percale Aprons
55c or 2 for \$1.00

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1.18 Value Now 77c

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Size 9 to 52
\$1.88

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Size 9 to 44
\$5.77

Women's Mexican Huaraches
Size 4 to 8
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Chocolate, Vanilla, Rainbow
35c lb.

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1.19 Value Now 97c

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Size 32 to 38
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Small, Medium, Large
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3 for 27c

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Washington's Friendly Value Store
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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Fred Allen Speaks at Westminster Guild Meeting

Members of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church held their regular quarterly meeting in the church auditorium Wednesday evening preceded by a delicious dinner served in the dining room by hostess Circle 2 with Mrs. Faith Bishop leader.

Rev. Harold J. Braden gave the invocation and following the pleasant dinner hour the meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Mary Jane Gardner.

A very impressive program of music was presented by the Washington High School Mixed Chorus with Mr. William Bowman directing.

Their songs included "To Thee We Sing," "Church Chant" by Augustus Withal, "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christians and the Negro spiritual, "Climbin' Up the Mountain."

A solo by Glenn Milstead concluded this part of the program.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. W. C. Allen in the absence of Mrs. Frank Dawson was approved and the treasurer's report also given by Mrs. W. C. Allen in the absence of Mrs. Roy Plymale was accepted.

The business session opened with Mrs. Omar Schwartz leading in the devotionals which were most impressive.

The National Missions guest speaker was Mrs. Fred Allen, wife of the assistant pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Columbus.

Her subject was, "A Trip to Kentucky Hills," and her descriptive experiences in the Booneville country were most interesting.

She paid wonderful tribute to the minister and his wife who have lived there for thirty years.

Mrs. Allen closed the meeting with prayer and the benediction.

Mrs. Stanley Scott had a wonderful display of handmade articles from the Mission Schools in Arizona and New Mexico.

Two Subjects Discussed at Browning Club

Browning Club members met at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. Harry Elliott in Bloomingburg, Mrs. Elliott opened the meeting by asking the members to read in unison the Club Collect.

After the secretary's report by Miss Jane Trent and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Robert Aughinbaugh a number of business matters were discussed and voted upon.

Because of a number of conflicts it was found necessary to change the annual banquet from May 7 to April 23 which will be held at the Washington Country Club.

The program chairman for the evening was Mrs. D. R. Murdock who opened the program by reading the quotation "A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts," by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Mrs. Frank Mayo presented a well written paper and had for her topic, "The Use of Art in Everyday Life."

Quoting from her paper, "When beauty is expressed in our surroundings it becomes a part of our life and our personality. It is not a thing to be set apart for occasional enjoyment but should be sought in everything we do and in everything we select. Beauty is not determined by the cost but by the quality of the objects which are chosen."

"Art is anything made or done by man that affects or moves us so that we see or feel beauty in it; wherever man lives there you will find art; to satisfy our need for beauty we may find it in mountains, the ocean, a home, a new car, a piece of china, an oil painting or in any of the many things around us."

"To have beauty in our homes we must know what colors to use, what materials to use together and how to arrange them. Our home, its decoration and furnishings are a character reading of us. Ever since the first settlers set foot on these shores an American way of life has been developing. This has been reflected in the character of our houses which has changed as our ideas of how we wanted to live have changed."

"Since America has been a melting pot for all the world our tastes are a mixture."

"For a time it seemed as though the machine age would crowd out the hand crafts but there has in recent years been a tremendous increase in craft activity for a hobby. Many have seen it grow into a profitable business."

"The museums are putting forth every effort to collect the very best in art to preserve these and at the same time give the masses a chance to enjoy them."

Mrs. Mayo used illustrations from magazines as she gave her paper.

The second paper "The Influence of Poetry Upon Human Life and Thinking" was written by Mrs. Ethel McElwain. She could not be present so Mrs. Willard Bitzer very capably read this beautifully written paper as follows:

"When printed material was not plentiful and cheap poets considered their art a vehicle for communicating their ideas of political and religious importance. Geoffrey Chaucer, the father of English poetry, set forth in 'Piers Ploughman' the wrongs of the time. John Gower expressed the

Joan Halliday Is Bride Of Pvt. David T. Ogan



Mrs. David T. Ogan

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday of the Jeffersonville Road, are announcing the marriage of their

daughter Joan, to Private David T. Ogan, son of Mrs. Truman Dunn, 334 1/2 East Market Street.

The wedding was an event of Tuesday, April 3, and the marriage vows were read in the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Indiana, with Rev. Anthony Meengs officiating at 11:30 A. M.

The lovely brunette bride chose for her marriage a spring suit designed by Frechtel, in a black and white check which was accented with a black hat, with a touch of pink, pink blouse, black shoes and purse.

She carried a white Bible topped with a cluster of pink camellias. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr., and Mrs. Willis was wearing a navy silk dress with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Ogan is a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., and is a student at Ohio State University where she is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School and attended Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities.

Private Ogan leaves Monday for duty in the armed services in the Far East command.

Mrs. Ogan will remain at the home of her parents on the Jeffersonville Road during his absence.

Class Members Are Hosts at Social Meeting

The members of the Faithful Classmates Class of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church were hosts to the members of the church and residents of the community Wednesday evening, for a covered dish dinner at the Grange Hall, which was attended by almost a hundred persons.

Following the congenial dinner hour an elaborate musical program was presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, which included a piano solo by Carolyn Rose Carson, recitation by Philip McCoppin, piano solo by Janet Lou Ritter, scripture reading by Miss Dorothy Eubanks, piano solo by Dale Edward Wilson.

Piano solo by Ruth Ann Carson, two vocal solos by Mr. Max Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. Morrow, piano solo by Linda Lou Smith, an accordion solo by Mrs. Pearl Breakfield, two piano numbers by Joyce Ann Ritter, piano solo by Miss Lois Jett.

Mrs. Roy Wipert was presented as the guest speaker and spoke on the topic, "Music," and the program was concluded with a piano solo by Karen Sue Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tway were assisted in the arrangements for the delightful event by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Willis Handley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin.

Sorority Holds Model Meeting For Pledges

Members of Alpha Theta Chapter No. 538 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bower for a Model Meeting honoring pledges. Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., president, opened the meeting in the ritualistic form and welcomed the two new pledges, Mrs. David Elsie and Mrs. Robert Goodwin. The officers of the sorority explained their official duties and the roll call and minutes were read. It was voted to support the Teachers Minimum Salary Bill and Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Ronald Guinn were appointed to write letters to congressmen on behalf of the teachers.

Tentative plans were made for a Firecracker Ball to be held June 30th and a Mothers' Day Banquet to be held May 16, at the Washington Country Club.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bower assisted by Miss Lois Davis. The remainder of the pleasant evening was spent playing games with prizes awarded to Mrs. Francis Reed and Mrs. Dwight Martin. The next meeting of the sorority will feature a "Rough Initiation" for pledges held with Mrs. Ruth Lanmaen, April 18th.

RUMMAGE SALE

First Christian Church Basement

Saturday, April 7th

1:00 P. M.

Sponsored by: Loyal Daughters Class

WSCS Church Day Convenes On Wednesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday beginning at 11:15 A. M. The president, Mrs. C. L. Lewellyn presided over the meeting and opened with reading the hymn "The Church Is One Foundation." Mrs. B. E. Kelley played the hymn and the group joined in praying the "Lord's Prayer."

The secretary, Mrs. Jess Feagan's read the report of the executive board meeting, a report of the March meeting, and she also read a letter from Mrs. Garden, a missionary in India.

Mrs. Webber French, treasurer gave her report of the month's work.

Mrs. Lewellyn announced a study class, "The Christian Vocation" would be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 and would run for three weeks, she also announced, the WSCS district meeting would be held in Xenia Methodist Church Friday, April 6.

Personals

Mrs. Judith Robinson has returned from a three months stay in Miami, Florida, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dutenhofer. While there she also visited Nassau, and spent a few days in Palm Beach with her sister Mrs. Eugene Denton and Mr. Denton of New York City, who were guests at the Breakers Hotel for a vacation.

Mrs. Aurora Hazard, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Warner Penrod, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Ed Hidy motored to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at the Seneca Hotel. They represented the Washington Garden Club.

Miss Betty Rose Harsha, older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Harsha of Miami Shores, Florida, arrived Thursday to be the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas over Friday. Miss Harsha is enroute from a visit with her parents to Philadelphia, Pa., where she has accepted a position at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Following her graduation in June of 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania. She entered the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia where she recently completed a post graduate course in chest surgery.

ing would be held in Xenia Methodist Church Friday, April 6.

Guests from Jeffersonville's WSCS were introduced by Mrs. D. H. Rowe and included Mrs. Ralph Agle, Mrs. Schuyler Creamer, Mrs. Forrest Moon, Mrs. Roy Baber and Mrs. Harold Grant, was introduced as a new member.

Interesting reports were given by the circle leaders and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Christopher.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, was hostess for the covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Ed Fite presided over the afternoon session and opened with a piano prelude by Mrs. B. E. Kelley.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Meriweather, who used as her theme, "He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also to walk, even as he walked."

She also read two stories illustrating her theme and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Fite used for the call to worship, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings."

Mr. William S. Paxson Jr., who is soloist at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, New York, was presented and sang two solos, "The Great Awakening," Kramer and "Lift Thine Eyes," Logan.

Mr. Paxson was accompanied by his mother Mrs. W. Stanley Paxson. Mrs. William Wheeler another soloist for the afternoon was unable to be present.

Mrs. Stanley L. Scott guest speaker of the afternoon reviewed

Rummage Sale

High School Bldg.

(Paint St. Entrance)

Sat. Apr. 7

1 P. M.

Sponsored By:

Delta Kappa Gamma

Beverly Baer Is Complimented On Birthday

Mrs. Troy T. Junk entertained a group of close friends of her granddaughter, Miss Beverly Baer, complimenting her on her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

The hours were between four and six on Wednesday afternoon, and the lovely event was held at the Washington Country Club.

Games were provided for the pleasure of the group and awards in these went to Misses Ann Taylor, Jane Van Voorhis and Julia Persinger.

Later dainty refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table, which carried out a pink and white color scheme in the nut cups and mints and the decorated birthday cake which was topped with fourteen candles, and other candles which lighted the table.

Miss Baer's mother, Mrs. Louis Baer, assisted Mrs. Junk in the gracious hospitalities.

the book, "Japan Begins Again," by William C. Kerr.

She spoke of the great need for missionaries in Japan where only one half of one percent are Christians, and only one hundred churches are found in thousands of communities.

Mrs. Scott closed her talk with the quotation "O Skylark Teach Japan To Sing" and Mrs. Charles McCoy led in the closing prayer.


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Does a Grand Job on
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Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

THURSDAY, April 5
Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Ora Marshall 2 P. M.
Ladies of the GAR will meet with Mrs. Arthur Finley 2 P. M.
Eber Community Circle will meet at school house, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Cecilian breakfast at First Presbyterian Church. Chairman, Mrs. John D. Forsythe. 8:45 A. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M. Martha Night honoring Grand Martha. Social hour.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
Cherry Hill PTA, 7:30 P. M.
Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Burch Lightle, 8 P. M.
Senior class play of Bloomingburg High School at the High School 8:15 P. M.
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club and election of officers, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
William Horney Chapter D.A.R., meets with Mrs. Fred W. Conner, 2 P. M.
Buena Vista WSCS meets with Miss Margaret Haines 2 P. M.
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Orville Miller 2 P. M.

HUSKEE SLACKS

for heavy "hard-to-fit"

BOYS!

Heavy set lads shed all worry about fit, comfort and long wear when they slip into a David Copperfield "Huskee" model. Special, slenderizing design in a good selection of fabrics and colors:



Fine gabardines in brown, grey, blue and green. Sizes 29 to 36 -- For huskie boys only \$6.95 to \$7.95

Wise's

For Men & Boys
220 E. Court St.

A Timely Purchase...

April Sample Hat Sale!

\$ 6⁷⁵

Many one-of-a-kind samples. Select your new Spring or Early Summer hat . . . at sensational savings . . . up to 1/2 and more!



FINE-SEWED STRAWS
TOYOS... PIQUES
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COLORS INCLUDE...
BLACK, NATURAL,
WHITE, NAVY, PINK,
LILAC, MAIZE

little wildflowers by...

Doris Dodson
JUNIORS

"Forget-me-nots," an embroidery found in Switzerland, banded on pastel Miami cloth (rayon). Neckline scoops low both front and back. Skirt is widely flared, beautiful in motion. 9 to 15
Pink Aqua Beige White

\$12⁹⁵



"Alpine Dandelions," a gloriously tinted print, cut to make the most of sweet Swiss design, shown on rayon butcher linen. Repetition of revers adds an important shoulder detail. 9 to 15
Blue grey Beige Pink

\$14.95

In our COTTON DRESS section we are showing hundreds of smart styles from famous makers . . . DORIS DODSON GAY GIBSON * KAY DUNHILL * JUSTIN MCCARTY * MARTHA MANNING * "FOREVER YOUNG" . . . priced from 6.50 to 19.95.

STEEN'S

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Class Members Plan Banquet For Mothers

The monthly meeting of the Loyal Daughter's Class of McNair Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Kerns with sixteen members present.

The president Mrs. Richard Kelly opened the meeting with devotions and her Scripture reading was taken from Genesis.

Prayer by Mrs. Frank Thompson closed this period.

Mrs. Ivan Kelly conducted the Bible study and read two articles "The Secret of a Happy Day" and "The Divine Method of Healing".

Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter banquet on May 1 and Mrs. Charles Keaton was appointed as chairman of the committee for the arrangements.

Used clothing was brought to the meeting to be given a needy family and Mrs. Ivan Kelly and

Cecilians Plan Spring Breakfast

Saturday, 7 is the date, which has been set for the Cecilian "Spring Breakfast" which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:45 A. M. Mrs. John D. Forsythe is the hostess chairman and her assistants are Mrs. Thomas Bush and Mrs. L. F. Everhart.

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul is program chairman and has arranged an elaborate program around the theme "Easter Through Music."

Those participating in the program will be Mrs. Truman Dunn as soloist, a double trio composed of Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. Harold J. Braden, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Hire, Miss Kathleen Davis, and Mrs. Byers W. Shaw. Reservations for the breakfast are to be made with Mrs. Forsythe by Friday noon.



YOUTHFUL STRIPED BLAZER—Red, white and blue striped cotton jersey blazer is worn over a navy sheer wool princess sheath—a spring, 1951, fashion by a New York designer. The dress is collarless and buttons down one side. Navy gros-grain finishes all edges of the jacket.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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Wool Shirts 45c

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Mrs. Pendleton Is Hostess to WSCS Members

Mrs. Hersched Pendleton was hostess to the ladies of the Madison Mills WSCS at their April meeting with Mrs. Forrest Fry president conducting the business session. Mrs. Ralph Hays led in the opening devotionals on the topic, "Be Ye Perfect". The call to worship and prayer by Mrs. Hays was followed with the hymn "Jesus Calls Us", a reading "Interpretations Of The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. Hays and the following readings under the heading "Women, Their Works and Health" by Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. Burch Lightle and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

Prayer in unison and the hymn, "Day Is Dying In The West" closed this period.

The usual reports were read and the president requested members to attend the district WSCS meeting in Athens May 2.

It was decided to send a CARE package to Europe. The president appointed auditing, nominating and calendar committee's for the coming year. Mrs. Harold King was appointed to be in charge of the devotionals at the May meeting and the meeting was adjourned.

A social hour followed during which Mrs. Pendleton was assisted by Mrs. Forrest Fry and Mrs. Harold King in the serving of a dainty refreshment course to eighteen members and two guests Mrs. Carlton Belt and son David.

Year-round Furs Going Whimsical

By DOROTHY ROE
You can wear furs all the year round, maintains Esther Dorothy. This dynamic fur designer, who uses furs around her own house for everything from blankets to bath mats, is the originator of such innovations as the fur bathing suit and fur slacks.

This year she shows "air-conditioned" furs put together with strips of lace, for formal wear on



ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL hobbyists appearing in California hobby show in Los Angeles is Aileen Lattin, 32, paralyzed from the neck down for 14 years. She paints in oils and colors ceramic figures (shown) by holding the brush between her teeth. (International)

summer evenings, and a white broadtail coat worn under a black lace coat. When it's terribly hot, she concedes, you may leave off the broadtail and wear only the lace.

Miss Dorothy believes, also, in the slim silhouette for mink, and shows coats strictly straight and narrow, with tight push-up sleeves and tiny jeweled buttons from neck to hem. Skins in this style coat are worked horizontally, for a new look.

You'll never know how good instant coffee can be until you try

The only "instant" backed by 85 years of coffee experience

Instant Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

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PREPARED BY Chase & Sanborn to Pure Soluble Coffee with Creamers, Maltose and Dextrose added.

CCL Elects New Officers At Meeting

A large attendance of members of Alpha Circle, child conservation league, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wendell Whiteside, president, conducted the business session during which a liberal donation was made to the Easter Seal and Red Cross Funds.

Reports were made on the progress of the "Stephen's Magic Show" on April 11 which is being

She introduces also a new mink mutation, "Palomino," shown in a graceful turtle-back cape.

This designer also likes clipped fox for customers who can't afford mink, and introduces a new flat fur — gray Abyssinian monkey.

Most sensational items in her collection, however, are the far-and-lace coats, which are done in broadtail, Persian lamb and chin-chilla.

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR HOMEMADE Cottage Cheese

FRESH DAILY!

WEADE'S

"Farm To You Market"

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sponsored by the circle at the High School auditorium.

It was announced that the Spring District Conference of the C. C. L. would be held in Columbus, April 19 and several members are planning to attend.

Election of officers was held and the following members were chosen: president, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly; vice president, Mrs. George Inskeep; secretary, Mrs. Robert Minshall and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Yeoman.

During the remainder of the evening the members sewed for the Red Cross instead of the regular program, which carried out the "Community Service" project to which one meeting during the year is devoted.

A social hour followed and the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jack Yeoman, Mrs. George Inskeep and Mrs. Edgar McFadden served a dainty salad course.



A WINNER AFTER DINNER

The Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma zinc field turned out about a third of the zinc needed for U. S. munitions during World War II.

one tablespoon of Wetalene

removes tar, ash from silverware by electrolytic action. Simply pour 2 qts. boiling water into aluminum pan; then add the Wetalene.

1-LB. 23c 3-lbs. 59c AT YOUR GROCER'S

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Latest Style Straws for Spring & Summer

All Styles and Colors \$1.98 and \$2.98

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Come in Today and Try One On!

\$1.98 to \$3.98

JUNIOR—HALF-FULL SIZES

MORRIS 5&10 STORE

buy BUTTER KERNEL VEGETABLE SALAD DRENCHED WITH FLAVOR

Complete, garden-fresh vegetable salad. Just open and serve—with your favorite dressing.

READY TO SERVE

Butter Kernel VEGETABLE SALAD

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Distributed by Central Grocery Co. Washington C. H.

the shoe profile which is Spring.

Toast Suede

Florsheim shoes for women

Side view of what's new and nice for Spring. We think these are the finest Florsheim Shoes we've ever seen. Not only are they smartly fashioned but Florsheim has done everything to assure you faultless fit and better wear.

WADE'S Shoes—Hosiery—Bags

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Spring Smartness at Thrifty Prices

14.98 19.98 8.98

Only because we bought early, is this price possible today. All-wool sueded, tweeds, broadcloths, fleeces. Finished with hand-made details, rayon satin linings. In boxy, fitted or smart new pyramid styles. Miss' sizes.

Practical, new and so important for your Spring wardrobe—our all-wool gabardine, suede and fleece toppers with rayon lining, hand-finished details. Enjoy them now and all through Spring. Rich shades. Misses' sizes.

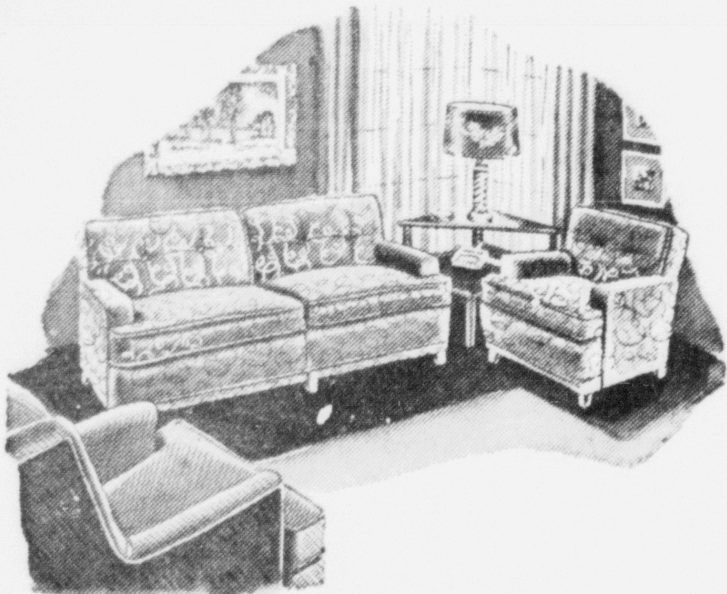
Such beautiful spring tonics. Crisp butcher and spun rayons that are washable and so crease-resistant they look fresh through the warmest weather. Charmingly feminine with lace accents or strictly tailored, including suit-types. Mint, lilac, pink, lime, natural. Misses', junior's, half sizes.

\$100,000 Worth Of Merchandise Must Go— —And Go At A Tremendous Sacrifice!

WE KNOW THIS IS CRAZY, IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES AND SCARCITY -- BUT WE NEED THE MONEY.

Be Sure To Attend and Be Prepared To Buy -- As This May Be Your Last Chance To Buy Good Merchandise At Such Ridiculously Low Prices!

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America's Finest Living Room Furniture



Reg. \$159.95 2 Piece Grey Plastic LIVING ROOM SUITE For Only	\$109.88
Reg. \$169.95 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE With Plastic Arms For Only	\$119.88
Reg. \$199.95 2 Piece Wine Synthetic MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE For Only	\$159.88
Reg. \$229.95 2 Piece GREEN FRIEZE	\$169.88
Reg. \$259.95 2 Piece ROSE FRIEZE	\$199.88
Reg. \$219.95 2 Piece Heywood Wakefield Ashcraft LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$169.88
Reg. \$259.95 2 Piece GREEN FRIEZE	\$209.88
Reg. \$289.95 2 Piece GREY FRIEZE	\$219.88
Reg. \$279.95 2 Piece Blue & Grey FRIEZE	\$229.88
Reg. \$319.95 Lifetime Guaranteed Rose Frieze by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$279.88
Reg. \$329.95 Lifetime Guaranteed Rose Frieze by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$289.88
Reg. \$489.95 4 Piece Sectional With Rubber Foam Arms With Lifetime Guarantee by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL For	\$339.88
Reg. \$389.95 2 Piece Rose Frieze With Lifetime Guarantee by KRAMER FLEXSTEEL	\$299.88
Reg. \$279.95 2 Piece WINE FRIEZE	\$229.88

Super Special . . . Reg. \$279.95
2 Piece GREY FRIEZE - Floor Sample
With Crescent Front **\$169.88**

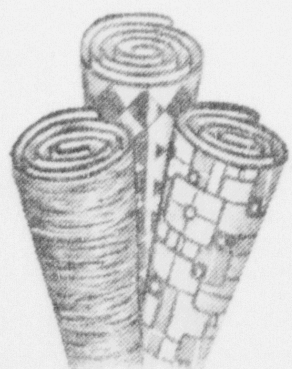
Washington's Largest Selection of
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Reg. \$49.95 5 Piece White Oak DINETTE SET	\$29.88
Reg. \$109.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$79.88
Reg. \$129.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$109.88
Reg. \$139.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$119.88
Reg. \$149.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$129.88
Reg. \$199.95 Chrome With CHIP PROOF KOROCK TOP	\$169.88
Reg. \$219.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$189.88
Reg. \$209.95 CHROME & PLASTIC	\$179.88

BE SURE TO GET YOURS NOW, AS THEY
ARE BECOMING VERY HARD TO GET.

GET YOUR LINOLEUM NOW!



Reg. 89c Sq. Yd. Heavy Weight
Yard Goods, Impregnated With
Rubber.

Only **59c** Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$9.95 Heavy Weight 9x12
Rugs.

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SUPER SPECIALS!

Reg. \$3.95 END TABLES (Only 2 To A Customer)	98c	Reg. \$6.95 Floor Sample CHROME CHAIRS (Quantity Limited)	\$2.98
Reg. \$9.95 FLOOR LAMPS, Full Size	\$3.98	Reg. \$5.95 TOILET SEATS, Complete With Lid and Chrome Fittings (Quantity Limited)	\$1.98
Reg. \$16.95 Metal UTILITY CABINET	\$9.88	Reg. \$19.95 Floor Sample COTTON FELT MATTRESS (Quantity Limited)	\$9.88
Reg. \$25.90 Plastic Upholstered HOLLYWOOD BED Complete With Metal Frame on Castors	\$16.88	Reg. \$12.95 Close Outs, Child's Plastic BASE ROCK- ERS	\$7.88
Reg. \$18.95 Unfinished 5 DRAWER CHESTS	\$9.88	Reg. \$29.95 Floor Sample KNEE HOLE DESK	\$13.88
Reg. \$29.95 Floor Sample INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$16.88	Reg. \$69.95 Floor Sample Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf EX- TENSION TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$14.95 METAL BEDS	\$9.88	Reg. \$99.95 Floor Sample Extensoll Flip Top Mahogany DINING ROOM TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$12.95 WAFFLE IRON and SANDWICH TOAST- ER Combination	\$5.88		

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOAM CLEANER

You Will Recognize It When
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Clean Your Own Furniture
And Rugs.

Reg. 69c QUART	10c
Reg. \$1.15 1/2 GALLON	19c
Reg. \$1.75 GALLON	38c

REG. \$3.95 TO \$5.95 SILK LAMP SHADES

Slightly Soiled

From **28c To \$1.98**

SPECIAL SALE!

Tilt Back Chairs & Base Rockers

Reg. \$16.95 Plastic TV CHAIRS	\$9.98
Reg. \$39.95 Tapestry BASE ROCKER	\$29.88
Reg. \$59.95 Synthetic Mohair BASE ROCKER	\$39.88
Reg. \$79.95 TILT BACK CHAIR & OTTOMAN With Plastic Arms	\$49.88
Reg. \$69.95 Nationally Advertised ROCK-A-FELLER, The World's Most Comfortable Chair	\$59.88
Reg. \$89.95 ROCK-A-FELLER CHAIR	\$69.88
Reg. \$109.95 Heywood Wakefield BARREL BACK	\$59.88
Reg. \$89.95 WINGBACK With Air Foam Rubber Seat	\$69.88
Reg. \$99.95 Frieze or Tapestry TILT BACK CHAIR and OTTOMAN	\$69.88
Reg. \$84.95 All Plastic TILT CHAIR and OTTO- MAN	\$69.88
Super Special! Reg. \$89.95 Plastic LOUNGE CHAIR For	\$49.88

SPECIAL SALE!

STUDIO COUCHES

Reg. \$89.95 STUDIO COUCH	\$59.88
Reg. \$119.95 ALL PLASTIC	\$79.88
Reg. \$149.95 Plastic Arm STUDIO	\$109.88
Reg. \$164.95 Plastic Arm DOUBLE SPRING UNIT Cushioned With Rubber	\$124.88

Special Sale of Desks

Reg. \$29.95 FLOOR SAMPLE	\$13.88
Reg. \$59.95 MAHOGANY DESK	\$39.88
Reg. \$59.95 WATERFALL DESK	\$44.88
Reg. \$69.95 Blonde Modern	\$49.88
Reg. \$79.95 18TH CENTURY	\$59.88
Super Special - Reg. \$109.95 Floor Sample Mahogany TYPEWRITER DESK	\$64.88

Special Sale Dining Room Furniture

Reg. \$69.95 Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$369.95 8 Piece Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM SUITE	\$269.88
Reg. \$419.95 9 Piece WALNUT	\$349.88

Special Sale of Tables!

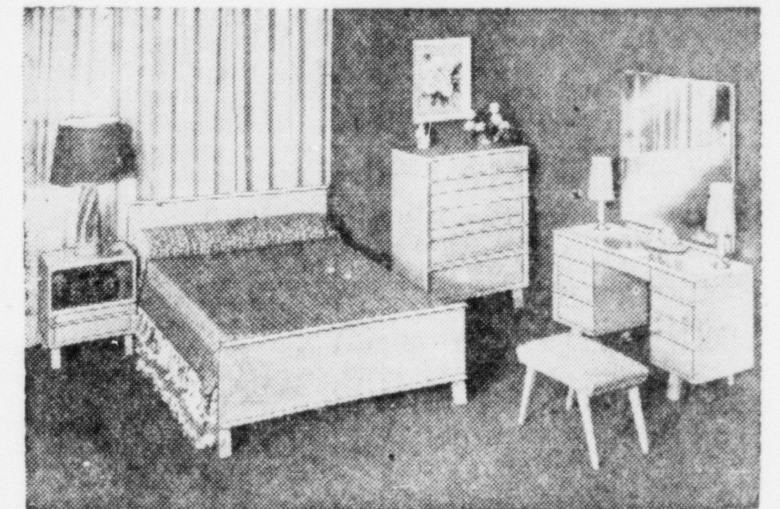
Reg. \$3.95 END TABLE 2 To A Customer	98c
Reg. \$12.95 Mahogany COFFEE TABLE	\$7.88
Reg. \$16.95 Occasional LAMP TABLE	\$9.88
Reg. \$14.95 SMOKING CABINET	\$6.88
Reg. \$19.95 Mahogany LAMP TABLE	\$14.88
Reg. \$19.95 Round Mah. LAMP TABLE	\$15.88
Reg. \$12.95 Glass Top END TABLE	\$4.88
Reg. \$22.95 Mahogany END TABLE	\$14.88
Reg. \$29.95 Mahogany END TABLE Com- modes	\$19.88
Reg. \$49.95 Solid Mahogany STEP TABLE With Hand Tooled Leather Top	\$24.88
Reg. \$29.95 Tier Tables	\$19.88
Reg. \$34.95 Blonde END TABLE	\$16.88
Reg. \$39.95 Blonde COFFEE TABLE	\$19.88
Reg. \$39.95 Mahogany TIER TABLE	\$27.88
Reg. \$24.95 TELEPHONE & CHAIR Combina- tion	\$19.88

SPECIAL SALE!

Floor Lamps & Table Lamps

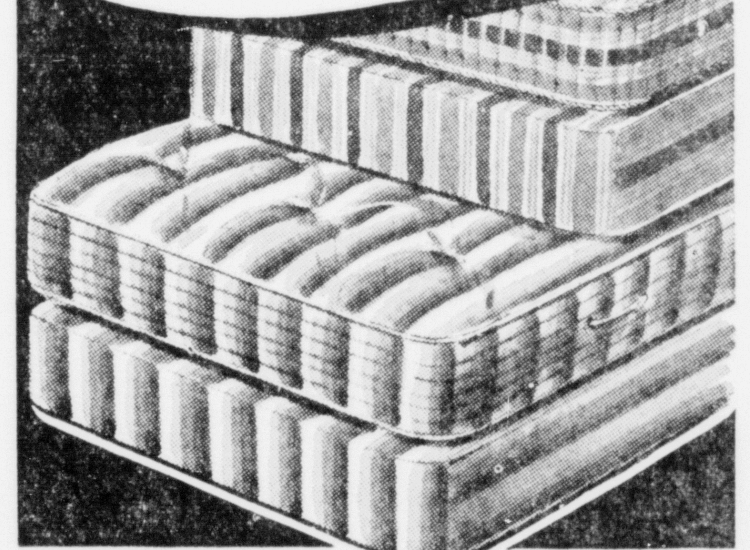
Reg. \$9.95 FLOOR LAMP - Full Size (1 To A Customer)	\$3.98
Reg. \$8.95 TABLE LAMP	\$2.88
Reg. \$19.95 TABLE LAMP	\$6.88
Reg. \$29.95 TABLE LAMP	\$19.88
Reg. \$19.95 TABLE LAMP	\$12.88
Reg. \$26.95 TABLE LAMP	\$18.88
Reg. \$39.95 TABLE LAMP	\$15.88
Reg. \$21.95 TABLE LAMP	\$16.88
Super Special Reg. \$29.95 PLANTER LAMP	\$9.88
Reg. \$34.95 TORCHIER	\$9.88
Reg. \$14.95 FLOOR LAMP	\$11.88
Reg. \$24.95 FLOOR LAMP	\$15.88
Reg. \$44.95 Rembrandt FLOOR LAMP	\$29.88
Reg. \$29.95 FLOOR LAMP	\$17.88
Reg. \$29.95 Chrome FLOOR LAMP	\$19.88

Washington's Largest Selection Of
America's Finest Bedroom Furniture



Reg. \$129.95 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE	\$99.88
Reg. \$134.95 4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE	\$109.88
Reg. \$159.95 4 Piece WALNUT WATERFALL	\$129.88
Reg. \$199.95 4 Piece Blonde WATERFALL	\$154.88
Reg. \$189.95 4 Piece BIRDSEYE	\$149.88
Reg. \$229.95 4 Piece WALNUT WATERFALL With Chest Robe	\$179.88
Reg. \$289.95 4 Piece Blonde SWEDISH MODERN	\$239.88
Reg. \$389.95 4 Piece HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD	\$329.88

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for Years of Comfort & Sleep



Reg. \$19.95 Floor Sample COTTON FELT MATTRESS (Quantity Limited)	\$9.88
Reg. \$29.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$16.88
Reg. \$49.50 Custom Built INNERSPRING MATTRESS	\$39.50

SUPER BEDDING SPECIAL!

Reg. \$49.50—\$59.50—\$69.50

Custom Built Innerspring Mattresses

And Box Springs Slightly Soiled

And Discontinued Ticks

For **\$19.88** And **\$29.88**

SUPER SPECIAL! WASHING MACHINES

Get Yours Now, Because They Are
Hard To Get.

Reg. \$129.95 LAUNDRY QUEEN, With Pump For Only	\$109.88
Reg. \$249.95 ABC-O-MATIC Only One	\$169.88
Reg. \$209.95 AUTOMATIC SPINDRIER Only One	\$169.88

Super Special Electric Range!

Reg. \$389.95 DOUBLE OVEN Fully Automatic With 2 Level Deep Well Cooker Burner For Only	\$299.88
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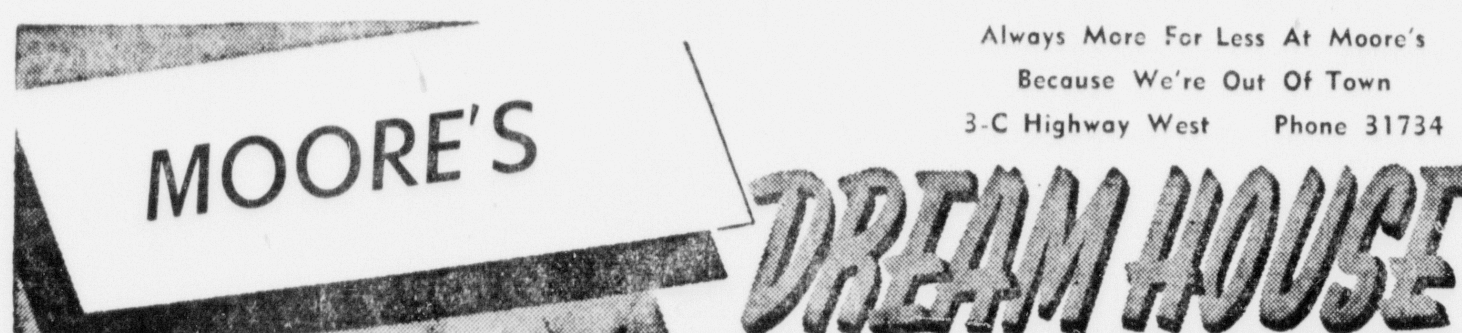
Special Sale Gas Ranges!

Reg. \$129.95 Full Size GAS RANGE, Automatic Heat Con- trol On Oven For Only	\$99.88
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A Real Special For The Bottle Gas Customer.

Reg. \$39.95 Complete Bottle Gas Installation With Two 100 Lb. Tanks Of Gas For Only	\$19.95
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Good News for Stockholders

Problems Outlined For Them Also

NEW YORK, April 5 —(AP)—time of year when management meets the stockholders is upon us. This year stockholder interest in how their companies are being run is likely to reach a new peak. The rash of annual meetings comes to a climax in the weeks just ahead.

Meetings now being held show plainly what's on the stockholders' minds this year—and there are a lot of new stockholders. Public buying for investment has been a chief mainstay of the stock exchange bull market which flowered from July to March. So that management will be facing a lot of new owners when it makes its annual accounting.

In most cases, stockholders are complacent about past performance. Even after higher taxes, earnings increased on an average last year by one third. Dividend payments, in many instances, were raised to new levels.

But the current stuttering in business over high inventories and sales resistance, and particularly over government price and material controls, has many stockholders nervous: How will their companies fare this year?

Here's what they've been talking about in some of the meetings held within the last few days:

Even if taxes are further increased, revenues and earnings should continue to improve, A. F. Tegen, president, told shareholders of General Public Utilities Corp. at their meeting here yesterday. Yes, he added, if earnings improve dividends will go up this year, too.

The times haven't been just right for shoe sales, Ward Melville, president of Melville Shoe Corp., told stockholders here yesterday the disappointing sales trend is due to young men putting off buying because they may be going into army; others putting off buying because they money has all gone into stocking up on durable goods.

But the defense program is good for the airlines, Charles E. Beard, president of Eastern Airlines, told stockholders at Dallas yesterday. Beard is showing a profit this year, compared with a loss at his time last year. Increases in the armed forces always means more passengers for the airlines, Beard assured his company's owners.

Gotham Hosiery Co. sales are running ahead of this time last year, Roy E. Tilles, president, told the annual meeting here yesterday. He assured stockholders that net income was showing an even larger gain, percentage-wise.

Higher taxes may cut in on earnings—and hence, inferentially, hurt dividend prospects—Earle W. Mills, president of Foster Wheeler Corp., told stockholders here. But prospects for increased business volume are very favorable, and the order backlog has increased.

Production Problems

Government orders limiting material uses are making production problems more complex, Joseph H. Nuffer, president, told the annual meeting of the Airway Electric Appliance Corp., at Toledo. But he reassured the stockholders sales are keeping pace with the record 1950 volume.

Chewing gum stockholders appear to worry about sources of raw material. James C. Cox, president of Wm. Wrigley Jr., Co., told the meeting in Chicago the company was getting sufficient raw materials from the east, but was having packaging troubles. Aluminum foil and paper for wrappings were getting tight. But sales are running 10 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Happy days were sighted for stockholders in other companies: Business is very good, Henry A. Roemer, chairman, told stockholders of Sharon Steel Corp. at their Sharon, Pa., meeting.

Defense business is okay for the Link Belt Co., George P. Torrence, president, assures stockholders at the Chicago meeting. Much of the company's products go right into defense plants without any conversion necessary, and steel-use limitation orders have had no serious effect.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s backlog is more than twice what it was when they met last year, Col. Robert H. Morse, chairman, assured stockholders, and sales should be better this year, too.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., sales should run 20 per cent above last year—unless cut by materials curbs—James L. Myers, president assured the stockholders in Cleveland.

And government military orders, plus unfilled civilian orders assure American Woolen Co. mills of being sold ahead at 91 per cent of capacity to the end of the year, president Francis W. White, told stockholders in Springfield, Mass.

Messenger of King Really Gets Around

SINGAPORE—(AP)—R. Perryman, a King's Messenger, is on his way back to Britain after a six-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia during which he travelled 96,000 miles.

Perryman, one of the most travelled men in the world, has covered 1,500,000 miles by air and has delivered Britain's diplomatic mail to practically every country in the world.



A ROMANTIC COMEDY ENTITLED "Three Guys Named Mike," is to open the week's entertainment at the Fayette Theater here Sunday. And, as is apparent in the above scene from the picture, the three guys named Mike—Van Johnson, Howard Keel and Barry Sullivan—are in love with Jane Wyman, a happy-go-lucky airline hostess.

Uniform Auto Driving Rules Now Being Sought Through UN

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 5—(AP)—If the United Nations has its way, you'll have to be 18 years old to get a driver's license for international traffic.

But it won't affect the below-eighteens in the U. S. who can now get driver licenses in 43 states.

The 18-year-old rule would apply to teen-agers only if they got to take a trip to a foreign country which had adopted the rule.

The age limit is just one of the many minimum driving standards the UN would like to see established throughout the world. Physical tests for drivers is another. Car condition is another.

The UN's transportation and communications commission has been studying driving problems for several years. At a recent meeting in New York, it authorized another expert study to determine how soon the world could expect the minimum requirements to be standardized throughout the world.

But Henry Kelly, a U. S. State Department adviser who sat in on the commission sessions, emphasizes that any such standards

adopted won't affect Louisiana, New Mexico and South Carolina, for instance, where if you're 14 you can get a driver's license.

Any UN agreement on the minimum age—or enforcement of the 1949 Geneva convention on driving standards which the U. S. has already ratified—won't affect domestic rules inside a country.

Where it would begin to work would be like this: say a 14-year-old Louisiana youngster went to France with his parents on a trip. He couldn't drive the family car in France until he was 18.

The U. S., France and Czechoslovakia already have signed the Geneva convention. Britain, Norway and the Netherlands let it be known they will sign it soon. West Germany and the principality of Monaco have asked to be permitted to sign.

The convention comes into force in every country that signs it as soon as five countries have signed, so it is almost effective already. The UN is already trying to improve on its provisions.

Terms of the convention were approved by the U. S. member to the commission that drew them up in 1949. He is Michael J. Connors.

of Oklahoma City, Okla., then president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

American states grant passenger car driving licenses at 18 or under. British Columbia and the Dominican Republic have a minimum of 21 years.

A preliminary survey by the experts showed that 18 is the most favored minimum age abroad. New Zealand allows youngsters to drive at 15. Some Canadian and Australian provinces set the minimum age at 16.

Thirty-two states in the U. S. allow youngsters to drive at 16, but several permit junior licenses at 14. A half dozen states issue licenses at 15 when the parents consent. Two states set 17 as the age. Five other states and the District of Columbia issue licenses at 18.

Minimum age limits are higher for truck and taxi driving.

Cowboy from America

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Singaporeans got a thrill when a "real cowboy" came to town.

Dick Fancher of South Dakota landed on a round-the-world trip, wearing a western hat, boots, checked shirt and everything that a movie cowboy wears. He said he owned a 20,000-acre ranch close to Rapid City, S. D.

Trend Is Down On Meat Prices

Plentiful Supplies Depress Food Prices

(By The Associated Press)

Retail prices of chickens and eggs were trimmed a few cents in many stores this week, reflecting liberal supplies, and some fresh vegetables continued to edge lower.

But otherwise food prices held steady. Minor price reductions were reported here and there on various meat cuts—often advertised "specials" to attract shoppers whose meat buying has been slow in recent weeks. But these reductions were too scattered and irregular to change the overall picture.

Many meat sellers continued to complain they are being squeezed between their own price ceilings and uncontrolled livestock prices. The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union in Chicago estimated this pinch has forced a 60 percent reduction in beef and sheep slaughtering in some sections.

Storekeepers all over the country were busy computing their new ceilings on canned foods, which the Agriculture Department issued a report this week which said that although retail food prices have climbed steeply in the years since the late 1930's, incomes have climbed faster, and the average consumer now is spending a smaller proportion of his income for a given amount of food. The same quality of food that cost \$18.60—or 23 percent of the average income—in 1935-39, would cost \$245 or 18 percent last year, the department said.

The production and marketing division headlined canned applesauce and spring greens on its list of plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week. It said a recent report by the National Canners Association showed stocks of canned applesauce were more than 7,100,000 cases, compared with 3,700,000 the previous year.

Just Takes Practice

FARMINGTON, Me.—(AP)—At 92, Mrs. Nettie L. Heath still is doing her daily chores. And she can touch her fingertips to the floor without bending her knees.



HAIR-RAISING THRILLS and farcical comedy have been combined in "Bud Abbott and Lou Costello 'Meet the Invincible Man,'" which opens a three-day run at the State Theater Saturday midnight.

Change oil ^{only} when necessary!

Let MARATHON'S DIP-TECTIVE TEST tell you when it's necessary to change oil

It can save you needless changes... prevent dangerous delays!

How often should you change oil? It isn't a matter of miles. It depends on your individual motor, the age of your car, the way you drive, the time of year. If the oil is dirty, full of grit—it needs changing. If it's clean—it doesn't. Marathon's Dip-TECTIVE Test will tell you in less than a minute. Be sure you get it—every time you drive in for Marathon "Cat" Gasoline.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO CHANGE... change to MARATHON V.E.P. OIL... the oil used by so many big fleets, taxi and car rental companies because it makes engines last longer, give thousands more miles between costly overhauls.

MARATHON

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMOUS MARATHON "CAT" GASOLINE

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY • PRODUCERS OF PETROLEUM SINCE 1867

packaged "dry groceries," shortening, frozen fruits and vegetables, pet foods, margarine and other items in accordance with the mark-up regulations announced last week. New price tags, based on the grocer's buying costs and a legal markup, may be put on such items beginning tomorrow (Friday).

However, most large markets and store chains apparently planned to make the changes gradually as the paper work progresses.

Wholesale food prices eased back a little for the third week in a row, the Dun & Bradstreet index indicated. This index figure is obtained by adding up the total cost of one pound each of 31 representative foods at wholesale. The total this week was \$7.15, off six cents from last week and the lowest since Jan. 23 when it was \$7.08. A year ago it was \$5.74, and the highest the index has climbed since then was \$7.31, reached on Feb. 20.

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The Record-Herald, Thursday, April 5, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Lady Godiva Named Voice of America To Re-enact Famed Ride in Coventry

COVENTRY, Eng., April 5 —(AP)—A pretty British actress was chosen from a field of 117 today to re-enact the famous ride of Lady Godiva on June 23.

The winning applicant is 28-year-old Ann Wrigg, a curvaceous brunette.

Among the losers were seven Americans, including the veteran dancer Sally Rand, who had cabled an offer to emulate the legendary nude center down to the barest detail.

"Miss Rand," said a spokesman for the 15-member selection committee, "was never in the running. It might have been good publicity for her but it would have attracted to our pageant people of the wrong kind—peeping toms of the worst sort."

Miss Wrigg is five feet four and a half inches tall, weighs 126 pounds, and has these measurements: bust, 36; waist, 26; hips, 37. "I applied for the job," she solemnly told reporters, "because I am mad about horses."

Lady Godiva is supposed to have ridden through Coventry about the middle of the eleventh century clad only in a white horse. Miss Wrigg will be outfitted with a horse, a long flaxen wig and a skin-tight, flesh-colored bra and panties set.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peep at 70. Try "peeping up" with Chere. Contains value for years. Redden feeling the ability to look a look of fun which many men and women call "old." Try Chere today! Get full information or "re-juvenation" now today. At specialty reduced price, over 40¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington, C. H., at Downtown Drug.

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—A House appropriations subcommittee has cut more than 90 percent off of President Truman's request for \$97,500,000 to strengthen and expand the "Voice of America."

The "Voice" is the state department radio project designed to sell the story of America to people abroad—especially to those in Iron Curtain countries. The six-man appropriations subcommittee approved \$9,533,939 to complete construction of Voice facilities already okayed by Congress.



THEY JUST PAID ALL THEIR BILLS

We supplied the cash

Keeping household finances in order makes for HAPPY HOMES!

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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette Phone 22214

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AT NEW LOW PRICES \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

1949 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN	Not a scratch on this one Down Payment	\$532.00
1950 FORD DELUXE 6 CYL. TUDOR	new car appearance and performance Down Payment	\$499.00
1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE	9 months old, few like it anywhere Down Payment	\$599.00
1949 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN	This one has everything. Down Payment	\$432.00
1949 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE TUDOR	with Overdrive, very low mileage Down Payment	\$432.00
1949 FORD CUSTOM DELUXE CLUB COUPE	with Overdrive, a sweetheart Down Payment	\$432.00
1948 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER TOWN SEDAN	Very low mileage Down Payment	\$365.00
1946 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	Nice Down Payment	\$299.00

-- TRUCKS and PICKUPS --

- 1950 FORD PICKUP, very low mileage
- 1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN Delivery, very clean
- 1946 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP, very clean with new tires
- 1946 CHEVROLET PICKUP, low mileage, extra clean
- 1947 FORD 158" W. B., good tires, rebuilt motor
- 1946 FORD 158" W. B., grain bed, good motor, good tires, a real buy.
- 1945 FORD DUMP good throughout, good tires
- 1947 REO 158" W. B. extra, clean, good tires, a good truck at a low price.

See Them At The Big Lot At The Point

REMEMBER: This is used car and truck week in Washington Court House and prices have been reduced for this event.

Carroll Halliday

FORD

Ford

MERCURY

Life Is Better Despite Pinch

Fun Is in Struggle
Irishman Believes

By JULIAN JACOBSON
ANTRIM, Northern Ireland, April 5—(AP)—Despite six years of postwar austerity, Charlie McCormick, owner of a local taxi company, still thinks people here "live much better today than when I started work 35 years ago."

"Nobody is in want, and if some things are short, that just makes living more interesting," he says. "All the fun is in the struggle, I say."

This confidence in the postwar United Kingdom of Britain and Northern Ireland is seconded by Charlie's wife Margaret, who pays little attention to politics.

Ration rules in Northern Ireland and England are the same. But they don't cause her much trouble. She has ten ration books; the McCormicks have eight children.

Although each book is still good for only eight-pence (nine cents) worth of meat a week, with them all Mrs. McCormick can buy a roast for which a smaller family would have to save coupons for several weeks.

Meat and Leftovers

Thus, Mrs. McCormick can serve meat for dinner three or four nights a week, counting leftovers. Poultry (42 cents a pound), fish and unrationed but expensive canned meat round out the week's fare.

"And there are always stacks of veggie (vegetables)," she says.

Charlie's four taxies—one is 21 years old—give the McCormicks an income of between \$350 and \$450 pounds (\$980-\$1,120) a year, after taxes. This is about twice what the average workingman or laborer makes in this town of 4,000 persons.

However, with five boys and three girls from five to 21 years old, the McCormicks have nothing left over for luxuries.

The older children see a movie about once a week. Mrs. McCormick goes twice a year. Charlie seldom goes—he doesn't care for them.

Mrs. McCormick buys a new dress about once a year, usually at Easter. Last year it cost 5 pounds (\$14), plus 7 pounds (\$19.60) for a coat. She topped it off with her annual permanent wave.

The head of the house is less troubled by clothes. He has three suits, one 15 years old. A new one today would cost about 10 pounds (\$28).

Clothes Handled Down

The children sort of grow into one another's clothes. Shoes for them cost from \$3 to \$6, depending on the size.

"You could get a good pair for 12 bob (\$1.68) before the war," Mrs. McCormick recalls.

Charlie points out, however, "Hardly anybody is out of work today. Nobody goes hungry, x x x and look what's being done for the children. If they're smart enough they can get government-sponsored scholarships."

Two of the McCormick children have already won such scholarships.

Mrs. McCormick does her cooking on a coal burning stove in their combined kitchen and parlor. The sink "for washing up" is in an adjoining scullery. There are five other rooms in the house, which they bought 14 years ago. The McCormick fire burns all year-round, with a kettle on the stove just in case someone should want a spot of tea.

Their fuel bill is just over a dollar a week. Electricity for lights, and the heaters used in the bedrooms, cost \$9 for the last three months. But they point out that was "the heavy quarter" with heaters used frequently in cold bedrooms.

Court Test Looms For 'Liver' Pills

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—The government wants to take the word "liver" out of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Carter's Products, Inc., of New York, the manufacturer, objects and says the company will test in the courts an order issued yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission also ordered the company to stop what it called misleading advertising claims to the effect that the pills are an effective treatment for a sluggish liver.

"Carter's Little Liver Pills were and are x x x nothing more than an irritative laxative compound," the commission said in a statement by one of its members, John Carson.

Paper for Uniforms But Not for Wear

MEADVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—The newly organized company of minutemen set up to replace a National Guard company called into federal service took a novel way to raise money for uniforms.

The company conducted a paper drive, collecting newspapers and old magazines to sell to a waste company. The minutemen, organized on a statewide basis during the emergency, are made up of volunteers who serve without pay.



SPRING GARDEN SHOW OF CANNED FOOD VALUES during DEL MONTE WEEK AT ALBERS

"Come fill your shopping basket....so many varieties....so much good eating for all!"

CRACKER JACKS Molasses Covered Popcorn. The T.V. Snack. 3 Pkgs. 13c	DEL RICH MARGARINE Enriched Wholesome Spread. Individual Yellow Quarters, Lb. Ctn. 38c	BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER It Never Gets Rancid. 11 Ounce Jar 33c	EVERBEST PRESERVES Pure, Delicious Flavor. TOMATO Old Fashioned, 12 Oz. Jar 27c	FOULD'S MACARONI Cook Up Firm and Tender. Elbow or Regular, 16 Oz. Pkg. 18c	JUNKET RENNET PUDDINGS 6 Assorted Flavors, Package 10c	PLANTERS PEANUTS Salted Cocktail Peanuts. Vacuum Packed, 8 Oz. Can 33c	OSCAR MAYER WIENERS With Sack o' Bar-B-Q Sauce, 13 Oz. Can 53c	ANGLO CORNED BEEF Ready Quick, Keep Plenty on Hand, 12 Oz. 45c	BENNETT'S CHILI SAUCE Adds Flavor To Meats. Deliciously Seasoned, 8 Oz. Bottle 17 1/2c	BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER Rich Chocolate Flavor. So Healthful and Nourishing, 24 Ounce Jar 47c	LAVA SOAP Removes Grime & Grease. Fine For Dirty Hands, Regular Bar 10 1/2c	PUSSY CAT FOOD Balanced Diet For Cats. Dogs Love It, 8 Oz. Cans 15c	CUT RITE WAX PAPER Keeps Foods Fresh Longer. Handy Cutter Edge, 125 Ft. Roll 25c	BLU WHITE Blues As It Whitens. Washday Necessity, Package 9c	DREFT Marvelous Suds Discovery for All Delicate Fabrics, Large Pkg. 32c	OXYDOL Gives Your Whole Wash A Lifetime Sparkle. For Whiter Brighter Wash, Large Package 32c	TIDE Tide In - Dirt Out. Leaves No Soap Scum. Gets Clothes Cleaner, Large Pkg. 32c	IVORY SOAP It's 99 1/2% Pure. White, Floating, Bath Size 15 1/2c	TREND Babies Your Hands Kind to Your Clothes. Quick Acting Suds, 2 Lge. Pkg 39c														
PURE JUICES Orange and Grapefruit Juice, A New Low Price, 16 Oz. 32c	PEACHES SLICED CLINGS 8 Oz. Can 13 1/2c SLICED HALVES 17 Oz. Can 21c	FRUIT COCKTAIL Five Diced Fruits, 17 Oz. 25c	FANCY CATSUP Seasoned Just Right, Steps Up The Flavor of Meats, 14 Oz. Bot. 21c	CHILI SAUCE Del Monte Finest Quality, Buy Several Bottles At This Low Price, 12 Oz. Bot. 24c	Whole Peeled Apricots Calif. No. 2, 12 Oz. Can 41c	Fruit Cocktail California Diced Fruits, 8 Oz. Can 13c	Pineapple Juice Fancy Hawaiian, 12 Ounce 12c	Sliced Pineapple Ideal Dessert, Fancy, No. 1 16c	Royal Anne Cherries Fancy, 17 Ounce 35c	Large Prunes Triple Sealed to Keep Fresh Longer, Lb. 29c	Apricots Medium Size Blenheims, California, 11 Oz. Pkg. 41c	Tomato Juice A Fine Appetizer, Big 46 Ounce Can 31c	Apricot Halves In Heavy Syrup, Finest, No. 2, 12 Oz. Can 39c	Lima Beans Young, Tender, Green, Garden Flavor, 17 Oz. 27c	PINEAPPLE JUICE Hawaiian, Natural Flavored, No. 2 Can 16 1/2c	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Hawaiian, In Syrup, No. 2 Can 30c	ASPARAGUS SPEARS Fancy, All Green, Tender, 10 1/2 Oz. 32c	BOYSENBERRIES In Rich Syrup, Buy a Case, 17 Oz. 29c	CORN GOLDEN WHOLE 17c VACUUM PACKED 17c CREAM STYLE 17 1/2c	SWEET PEAS EARLY GARDEN VARIETY Sweet, Tender Young Peas with that Garden Fresh Flavor, Finest Quality Vegetables, 17 Ounce Can for 19 1/2c	FANCY SPINACH Garden Fresh Flavor, No. 2 18c California, No. 2 23c	SEEDLESS RAISINS Sun Dried, Moist Pack, 15 Oz. Pkg. 27c	DEL MONTE COFFEE Rich Aroma, Vacuum Pack, 16 Ounce Can 89c	Bartlett Pears Halves, 31c No. 17 Oz. 45c	Fruit for Salads The Finest You Can Buy, No. 2 48c	Stewed Prunes Healthful and Delicious, 17 Oz. Gl. 25c	Spiced Peaches A Fancy Dessert, Different, No. 2 41c	Kadota Figs A Real Tonic, Eat For Breakfast, 17 Oz. Gl. 32c	Whole Green Beans Stringless, No. 2 Can 32c	Cut Green Beans Stringless, Fine Flavor, No. 2 27c	Tiny Sugar Peas Fancy Quality, 17 Ounce Can 27c	Golden Whole Corn Vacuum Packed, 8 Oz. 11c	Cream Corn Country Gentleman, Fancy, 8 Ounce Can 10 1/2c

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CORN Hart's Golden, Cream Style, 17 Ounce Can 14 1/2c Golden Whole, Grand River, 17 Ounce Can 14 1/2c	GREEN BEANS Best Cut, No. 2 Can 12 1/2c Eastern Shore, No. 2 Can 14 1/2c	TOMATOES GRAPEFRUIT, 16 Oz. Can 25c Lady Jean, 17 Oz. 16 1/2c	GRAPEFRUIT Sunshine, Florida, 16 Oz. Can 25c	HUNT APRICOTS Wholesale Unpeeled, In Heavy Syrup, Delicious, No. 2 1/2 17c	GRAPE JAM Ruby Bee, Pure, 2 Lb. Jar 77c	Stuffed Olives Dove, Manx, 3 Oz. Jar 31c	Armour Chili 27c	Armour Tamales 16 Ounce Can 35c	Stegner Mock Turtle Soup 2 1/2 Oz. Can 45c	Light Meat Tuna North Sea, 7 Oz. Can 35c	Cudahy Dried Beef 2 1/2 Oz. Glass 37c	Marshmallows Fireside, Cello Bag, 6 Oz. 13c	Kim Skimmed Milk 2 Lb. Can 10c	Peanut Butter Magle, 2 Lb. Can 59c	Tomato Aspic 21c	Orange-Ade 19c	Morton's Salt 10c	Shinola Polish Black, Brown, 9 1/2c	Glass Tumblers 6 For 35c	Aerowax 32c	Clothespins Perfection, Package 50 18c	S. O. S. Scouring Pads Pkg. 12c	Ideal Dog Food Can 14c	ORANGE SLICES Fresh Pack, Another Budget Value, 2 Lb. Bag 39c	SODA CRACKERS Veri Thin Waferettes, 4 Individual Packages in Lb. Box 23c	SALAD DRESSING Mary Lou, Quart 47c	DILL PICKLES Kosher, Quart 31c	SALMON Silver Flash, 3 Lb. Can 55c	DOMINO SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 50c	CLOROX Bleaches, Quart Bottle 17c	Precooked Beans Hallmark, 19c	Spaghetti Viviano, 3 1/2 Oz. Cans 29c	Kellogg Corn Flakes 12 Oz. Box 20c	Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix Pkg. 27c	Motor Oil Fleetwood, 2 Gallon Can 40-60 Watt, Plus Tax \$1.29	G. E. Bulbs Plus Tax 14c	Durkee Shortening 3 Lb. Can 99c	Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe, 4 Ounce Pkg. 35c	C. & E. Date Nut Bread 21c	Knox Gelatin Package 24c	Welch Grapelande Pure, Lb. Jar 25c	New England Syrup 12 Oz. Bottle 23c	McCormick Tea Balls, Pkg. 57c	Frozen Foods LIMA BEANS Fordhook Year Round, Large, Green and Tender, Frozen, 12 Oz. Package 29c	A-1 MUSTARD Buy a Bottle of A-1 Sauce at the Regular Price. Get a Jar of Mustard For 1c
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Finest Quality, A Party Luncheon Favorite, Compare Price, 8 Oz. Pkg. 33c
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Old Fashioned Chicken Liver Sausage, Serve With Alberly Bye, 8 Ounce 33c

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LARGE 12 SIZE 25c EA.
Sweet, Meaty, For Canning, Crate of 12 \$2.89

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California, Fresh, Tender, Finest, Large Bch. 19c

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LAWN SEED

Fancy Mixture, 5 Lb. Bag \$2.69 BAG \$1.09

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

Milk-like Drink Full of Energy

2,000 Calories
In Single Pint

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
BOSTON, April 5 —(AP)—One glass of a new milky drink gives sick people the energy from three pieces of pie with ice cream.

The drink is peanut oil, homogenized like milk. It has a sweet, milky taste, tinged with peanut flavor. One pint gives you 2,000 calories. That's about two-thirds the daily energy needs of the average man.

The fat drink works like a charm in supplying energy and helping people gain weight. Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, chairman of the nutrition department, Harvard school of public health, reports in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. The emulsion is made by Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., under the trade name Lipomul.

An eight-ounce glass of it gives a person 1,000 calories, equal to three pieces of pie a la mode.

The fat drink has been tested on 300 patients and 50 normal volunteers, Dr. Stare said. The patients were men and women who needed building up before or after an operation, who had little appetite, or who were emaciated by tuberculosis, arthritis and other diseases.

They gained from one to 22 pounds in a short time on the fat drink, some gained a pound in the first two days, drinking a half pint daily.

Appetite Unimportant

Hospital patients often have poor appetites and nibble at food, getting perhaps only 1,200 calories a day, Dr. Stare said. The fat drink gives them the additional fuel they need. The drink also helps children who fail to eat enough.

It is taken between meals, or early in the evening. Drinking it just before going to bed might give you a stomach ache, just as from overloading with pie or other rich food.

Dr. Stare's department also is working on fat emulsions that can be injected into the veins of people too sick to drink, or unable to because of throat or stomach diseases.

They can be given sugar solutions by vein, but a quart of sugar solution supplies only about 200 calories. People can't be given more than three quarts of fluids a day by vein without risking heart strain or damage to tiny blood vessels.

A single quart of fat emulsion, even diluted, supplies 1,000 calories. The fat is not excreted by the

kidneys as sugar is, so patients get the full benefit.

More than 200 patients have received the fat by vein, and they gained weight and felt better, Dr. Stare said.

The main difficulty with giving fat by vein is getting the fat free of materials which can cause fever reactions. Treating the fat mixture removes some of the materials but is expensive. At present the fat fluid for injection comes from coconut oil, and small quantities are being produced.

Doctors Age Early Examinations Show

PITTSBURGH —(AP)—A Pittsburgh physician declares selective service examinations for doctors have revealed that they age early. Many physicians, says Dr. George E. Spencer, appear older than the selective service age limit of 50 for medics.

Dr. Spencer advises the physicians to take frequent vacations. Even an "overnight" vacation from calls will be helpful, he suggests, although he recommends three-day vacations as most helpful.

The reason physicians age fast, Dr. Spencer says, is that they work too hard—right from the beginning when they enter college. Irregular hours after practice is started is another reason for early aging of doctors, Dr. Spencer adds.

Television tubes require steel to be attached to glass and a special steel is used which expands and contracts at almost the same rate as the glass.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Life of Flying Medic Full of Travel and Excitement, Youth Home on Furlough Here Reports

"See you later, Doc," the wounded major said to Pfc. Gilbert Whiteside, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside, 918 South Main Street, as the officer left the big air force plane.

"This was the highest tribute which can be paid one of us," Pfc. Whiteside remarked.



Pfc. Gilbert Whiteside

A "medic" serving aboard a "hospital" plane, the Washington C. H. youth had rendered assistance to the major on the last leg of his trip home from the Korean battlefield.

He had listened to the major's tale of escape from Chinese Com-

munist, who had left him for dead as they sought to close a trap around U. S. fighting men battling their way back to UN lines from the Changjin Reservoir.

Pfc. Whiteside helped make the major's trip home a little more comfortable. Making the wounded and disease ridden fighting men feel a little more at ease is a routine job for Pfc. Whiteside.

Ever since he completed his basic training at Lackland Field, Tex., he has been riding on big C-54 Skymasters. The big planes carry 15 litter cases and 11 ambulatory cases.

Stops All Over USA

Home here for his first furlough since completing his basic training and starting on his new assignment, Pfc. Whiteside is extremely interested in his job with the air force.

Planes in which he rides make stops all over the United States, and Pfc. Whiteside has seen practically every major city in the country.

Most of his flights originate at Kelley Field, Tex.

However, numerous stops are made at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, where sick patients from the European theater are landed for hauling to air bases in other parts of the United States.

On the west coast, at Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento, the Skymasters pick up the wounded from the Korean theater and deliver them to air force bases in the United States.

Since the planes fly at altitudes of as high as 10,000 feet, the nurses who are aboard and the medical assistants must take all kinds of precautions with the sick

Austerity Diet Good for Health

Purse Fattened
Instead of Tummy

By JOHN B. KNOX

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 2 —(AP)—Maybe Americans could flatten two big bulges—bulging food prices and bulging tummies—with one thrifty diet.

Dr. Hugh MacDonald Sinclair, famous British biochemist who directed an Oxford University nutrition survey throughout Europe, reports no long term serious results from under-eating.

Not that he recommends starvation, but he says a diet sufficient in the amounts and kinds of food generally considered necessary for adequate nutrition appeared to produce no disease conditions comparable to those associated with over-eating.

Describing studies of population samples in England, Holland and Germany during a visit to the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Sinclair said:

"We found no lasting effects on the population that were caused by undernutrition."

"In Holland, for example, where a serious famine existed for a time, we found less high blood pressure, less coronary heart disease and less incidence of diabetes and arthritis. All these maladies go primarily with over-eating. Overnutrition can be as

and wounded. They must insure that their charges do not suffer from lack of oxygen and that in rough weather they are made as comfortable as possible.

Whiteside went to high school at Wilmington and attended Ohio State University for two years before going in the service. He will return to his duties at Kelley Field Saturday.

serious a problem as under-nutrition."

Breakfast in a thrifty menu he says can be the cheapest meal of the day and yet yield a quarter to a third of the day's diet needs. He mentioned oatmeal and whole grain cereals for breakfast.

He approves milk and cheese. An ounce and a quarter of cheddar cheese can deliver the protein equivalent to a glass of milk. Puddings and fruit desserts, "with a fruit bowl near the sugar bowl" may deliver more nutritional value at lower cost than some kinds of cakes and preserves.

Meat from the cheaper fore quarters may yield protein, niacin (a B vitamin) and other values as high as the costly steaks, roasts and chops.

The British nutritionist appears unworried over the British diet, if the population can get enough dark bread and potatoes.

He says food standards in Britain are good, but that it is essential to keep bread off the ration list. He has high praise for the British brownish bread.

He says the British workman now may take a glass of milk with his lunch, and that is something not seen before the last war.

German Workers Are Short-changed

BERLIN —(AP)— East German many's 120,000 "activists" (the German version of the Russian Stakhanovs,) are cursing the day that Adolf Hennecke dug 380 percent of the required coal quota in a six-hour shift in a Saxony coal mine. The entire "work harder" movement in the Soviet zone was named after him.

The Communist East German government decided, after Hennecke's feat, that none of the workers were doing as much as they could, otherwise, how could one miner have set such a record? As a result work quotas were increased, which meant the average worker had to work longer and harder for the same pay. Privately, it's admitted in the east zone that the "activists" are actually the most cheated of all workers.

"Much more milk is consumed in America than in England," he says, "but milk is becoming more popular in England now."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

War on Syphilis Declared in Iraq

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt —(AP)— Initial reports of a syphilis control project in rural Iraq indicate that 49 percent of the rural population is infected. A world health organization team is beginning treatment with penicillin in efforts to reduce the number of cases.

WHO headquarters here said that the syphilis survey was made by a mobile team of scientists and technicians. Syphilis and bejel—which a congenital or hereditary form of syphilis—have been widespread in the Tigris-Mesopotamia area for centuries.

A WHO field report said the amount of syphilis in the towns compares to city populations elsewhere, but that the rate is "much higher" among rural people.

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Big style news this summer! Interesting texture combined with deep color! Good for those extra hot days, because they're wrinkle resistant! 36."
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LEAF LETTUCE Firm Fresh 35c
CARROTS Finger 2 Bchs. 15c
CAULIFLOWER Hds. 29c
Fancy - Large
BANANAS 2 Lb. 29c
ENDIVE Fresh Green 19c
CRANBERRIES Cello 23c
WALNUTS English 49c
SPINACH Cello bag 39c
KALE Cleaned 29c
ORANGES Florida Juice Doz. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT Large Pinks 2 For 29c
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A BEEFSTEAK served in a Paris restaurant causes pleasant contemplation before this English schoolboy starts his dinner. Raised under the British austerity program of rationing, the youth is impressed by point-free food in France. (International)

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Industrial Expansion To Get Boost From Insurance Company Funds

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, April 5 —(AP)—A new customer comes into the stock market this week—with a billion and half dollars to spend on common stocks if he wants to.

Insurance companies licensed in New York got the right this week to put up to three percent of their assets into common stocks, their assets total around \$52 billion and have been growing at the rate of about \$3 billion a year.

Stock traders see this potential buying might—\$1.5 billion now, and \$90 million a year later on—as a factor to consider henceforth in charting the probable course of the market. For example, the total spent for stocks on the big board last December, the best 1950 month, was \$1.9 billion. A potential customer with a month's trading volume in his jeans is one to reckon with.

But a number of insurance companies say they don't choose to buy common stocks. And those who do want them indicate they'll go slow in building up portfolios of common stock, as tempting as the yields on such investments are.

Background Essential

Thirty-three states permitted common stock investment by insurance companies when Governor Dewey's signature this week made New York's new law effective. It provides that they can buy only those stocks that have paid dividends regularly for 10 years with an average yield of four percent. On the New York stock exchange are listed 669 issues that have paid dividends for 10 years or more, and 300 that have paid for 20 years or better.

The exchange reports that last year 930 of the 1,039 common stock issues listed paid \$5.4 billion in cash dividends, with the average yield 6.7 percent, based on year-end stock prices.

This yield is admittedly tempting. The yield on insurance company investments dropped below three percent a few years ago, crawled back just above that figure in 1949, and is estimated as between 3.10 and 3.15 percent last year.

The Life Insurance Association of America has estimated that the net cost of straight life insurance could be cut by 10 percent, if the companies could raise the average yield on their investments to four percent.

Seeking an increased yield, life insurance companies have sold large banks of their traditional holdings in low-payment government securities and invested heavily in mortgages and business loans. Total holdings of business securities topped \$25 billion last year. Nearly \$2 billion was invested in stocks, but less than \$50 million in common stocks. Investments in mortgages rose to \$16 billion, while government security holdings dropped to \$13 billion.

Mortgage Flood Crest

The mortgage flood may have crested by now, however. Government credit curbs are expected to take hold the last half of this year and slow down the home building boom. Therefore, those who favor common stock holdings argue that the insurance companies may have funds to invest in the

high-class common stocks which the law permits, and may well want to get the high yields such stocks have been returning on their market price.

Those who think insurance companies should go very slow on stock buying—and some of the biggest insurance companies line up on this side—principally sight the risk involved. Prices of stocks vary more sharply than other insurance investments. The chance of losing considerable sums of policy holders' money, in a bad stock market break, deters many insurance executives.

Also, they argue that with the great expansion of industry under way, the companies will have plenty of investment opportunities. And many companies are no longer flush with idle money seeking investment outlets.

Money is getting tighter and interest rates are going up, slowly, long-term treasury securities bring better yields than a few weeks ago. Falling prices of corporate bonds mean that they yield more now, too. And new corporate bonds mean that they yield more now, too. And new corporate bonds issues in recent days have had to carry higher yields as inducements to investors.

Insurance men who favor going slow say that investment yields should increase without any fling in common stocks.

Small IHC Tractor To Be Discontinued

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5—(AP)—International Harvester Company announced today it will discontinue production temporarily of its smallest farm tractor because of a steel shortage.

The Farmall Cub (Cubs) is one of three models built at the company's Louisville works, which the company said is the largest tractor plant in the world.

Works Manager P. W. Johnson said about 750 of the plant's 6,800 employees would be laid off when production is stopped on the small tractor, about May 25.

"Steel has not been in normal supply at the plant for months," Johnson said, "and it has now reached the point where we are operating with only the barest steel inventory."

Whale Pot Roast Gets Few Raves

NEWARK, N. J., April 5—(AP)—Some said it tasted like pot roast, beef but many just beefed about its taste.

In any event, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. cafeteria says it plans to serve up more whale meat in the near future.

It tried the experiment yesterday after getting 60 pounds of the "delicacy" from a New York importer.

Samples of whale pot roast were served up free.

"It looks and tastes just like beef pot roast," said J. B. McCullen, Bell vice president. Some diners agreed.

"It tastes like hell," wailed Joan Handelman, a clerk.

Children's Home Gets Lockers



GIRL AT CHILDREN'S HOME puts her belongings in new lockers donated by organizations and a resident of county. (Record-Herald photo)

Some youths at the Fayette County Children's Home will have that unique part of American life, which can be termed as privacy—thanks to eight contributors. The privacy will be for their own belongings, their clothing.

The contributors gave enough money for the superintendent of the Children's Home to purchase eight lockers. The lockers, which stand about 5 feet in height, have plenty of space for clothing to be hung from hooks and for such things as toothbrushes and toilet articles.

In the photo above a girl is shown putting some of her belongings in a locker in the girls' cottage. There are four other such lockers in the cottage. The lockers can be locked up, and the girls and boys can retain their own keys.

The new lockers were received about two weeks ago. Money to

Ohioan Indicted For Killing Wife

KENTON, April 5—(AP)—The grand jury returned a first-degree murder indictment late yesterday against Chester B. Gregg, 37, in the Lonely Hearts club slaying of his wife.

Gregg met his wife, Alma, 46, through a Lonely Hearts Club which she operated. They were married last July, and she had filed for a divorce.

Police said Gregg admitted shooting his wife March 21 after a quarrel.

Gregg, now in jail, will be arraigned Saturday in common pleas court.

American Girl In Pagodaland

Different Life Found in Burma

By DOUG LACKERSTEIN
RANGOON—A former script girl, now in Rangoon, said she quit Hollywood because she "wanted to do something worthwhile."

Manhattan-born Ann Eckstein and her notebook were beside the cameras when Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid emoted in "The Conspirators." She also played hawk-eye to make sure other actors did not slip up on costume detail.

Six months later Ann decided there was no future in it. She joined the Women's Auxiliary Corps in 1944 and served two years in Europe.

War's end found Ann looking for a job. A graduate of Hunter College, New York, she also held a Bachelor of Arts degree in languages. She went to work for the State Department and came here in 1950 as an executive secretary in the United States Information Service.

At this point Ann Eckstein has an unusual desire. She wants to eat thick broiled steaks—with gravy.

Trouble is, there are no steaks because Buddhist Burma has put a taboo on cattle slaughter.

An American girl in pagodaland misses other things too. If she were like Ann Eckstein she would look in vain for cultural activity. There are no theaters, no symphonies, no picture galleries here. There is only the cocktail party!

But an American girl here is not taken for granted, like she might be back home. With men outnumbering women—especially single women—she receives most of those courtesies which women love.

Still, she misses many of the simplicities which make living a joy. Movie-going in Rangoon, for instance, is no casual affair, especially for a girl. It is generally planned with the same meticulous care the Smythe-Browne

of Washington give to the opera.

Because you never know who is going to be there, you must always be seen with the right people, wearing the right clothes, and never be caught in your loafers. This sort of thing helps make life in Rangoon as artificial as a Hollywood movie set.

The American girl contrasts vividly with the Burmese. According to Ann, girls here are more leisurely in their ways, more casual in outlook. They do not have the same self-reliance, the aggressive spirit of the American girl. But their practical dress sense which allows them to wear sheer materials in a steamy climate makes a sharp impression on girls from the USA.

Legion Official Jailed in Ironton On 'Slot' Charge

IRONTON, April 5—(AP)—The District American Legion Commander Mack Lilly, is serving a slot machine sentence in county jail.

Lilly pleaded guilty Monday before Common Pleas Judge James Collier to a charge of being the keeper of a place where slots were exhibited. State liquor agents said they found 16 slot machines when they raided the Ironton Legion Post March 16.

The judge sentenced Lilly to 30 days in jail and also fined him \$500.

Two Legion bartenders, Cornelius Redmond and Lloyd E. Smith, each were fined \$200 and costs. They pleaded guilty to keeping a place where illegal liquor is sold and illegally selling liquor.

The post does not have a liquor license. Liquor agents said they found 100 cases of beer and liquor there.

Wild Dogs Bagged

BURNS LAKE, B. C. — (AP)—Avery Goodwin killed a female wild dog with a snap shot near Decker Lake. Looking around, he found a den which had five half-wolf pups. Four of the pups were destroyed but Goodwin kept the fifth.

The Record-Herald Thursday, April 5, 1951 13
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Surplus Army Trucks Resold To Government at Huge Profit

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—An account of big-money payments in the highly profitable purchase and resale of surplus army trucks was outlined to a House investigating committee by a Chicago dealer.

Morris Green, of Green Brothers Truck Sales Co., told an executive expenditures subcommittee he paid fees and commissions totaling \$279,000 on the resale of 1,000 surplus army trucks purchased in the Philippines. The committee is looking into the disposal of army surplus overseas.

Green said an additional \$85,000 was paid to his brother, Seymour Green of Los Angeles, as a share of profits indicated to be \$425,000 after all expenses.

Seymour's commission was 20

percent of the profits on the deal—it amounted to about \$85,000," Green said.

Green said he, another brother, Julius, and Edward Udelson, a Cleveland truck dealer, organized Green Brothers Enterprises, Inc., in 1947, to acquire the 1,000 trucks.

The corporation paid \$200 to \$250 per truck. After reconditioning costing \$700 to \$800 per truck, and shipping charges, the trucks were resold in the United States.

A total of 348 of the Philippine surplus trucks were sold to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for use at the Hanford, Wash., plant, Green testified.

The AEC paid \$3,900 for six by six White trucks, and \$3,400 for Diamond T dump trucks.



MARGARET FIELD IS THE INHIBITED bride of Robert Clarke in "A Modern Marriage," which opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre. The story, a scene from which is shown above, was taken from the files of the American Institute of Public Relations. It is for adults only. Also on the bill is "Lady at Midnight."

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VALUE!

Has many features you'd expect to find only in higher priced refrigerators

Safe-cold from Frigidaire's Meter-Miser mechanism protects all foods from one shopping trip to the next!

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- Large Super-Freezer holds over 29 lbs. frozen food.
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Ask about the new Master, DeLuxe and Imperial Models, too!

New Frigidaire Standard Model SO-82

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SPARKLING STORES!

Isaly's
DAIRY SPECIALISTS

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH

Isaly's 92 Score

FRESH PRINT BUTTER LB. **75c**
Really good Butter is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored, the freshest and best.

Our Own Tasty

SLICED BAKED HAM LB. **\$1.15**
Here is that extra good Baked Ham that everyone enjoys. We select fancy, lightly smoked tender hams—Bake them with a luscious pineapple and brown sugar topping and slice your needs from the whole ham—Mighty good eating!!!

ISALY'S SKYSCRAPER CONES!

Your Choice of
13 FLAVORS

10c

ISALY'S MILK SHAKES!

2 LARGE SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM

20c

Isaly's Fresh

CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE PT. **25c**
Tender, Flaky Cottage Cheese—Hours fresh—Blended with rich cream and delicately seasoned. A high quality nutritious dairy food at a low price.

EAT AT ISALY'S

Everybody's Talking About ISALY'S SUPER SANDWICHES

BAKED HAM	25c	SWISS CHEESE	20c
HAM AND CHEESE	30c	HAM SALAD	15c
BAR-B-Q HAM	25c		

With a Buckeye in Congress

Political Ambition Is Scented In Senators Making Probes

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

The televised sessions of the Kefauver committee's investigation of syndicated gambling and crime attracted millions of viewers and created a national sensation. It also created a heavy demand for the continuation of the investigation. In two days this office received 487 requests that we vote for continuing the committee's life and activities, although the Kefauver committee is a special Senate committee and House members have no vote on the creation or continuance of any Senate committee.

For obvious reasons there is much talk that either Senator Estes Kefauver head the Senate crime investigating committee, or Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate committee investigating R.F.C., will be the next Democratic vice-presidential nominee. However, wise politicians believe neither will be nominated, simply because President Truman, who will probably control the next Democratic national convention, is said to be bitterly against both

senators because of the "embarrassment" their investigations have caused his administration.

The House of Representatives started off this week by receiving President Auriol, of France, who is paying an official visit to the United States. The rest of the week will be devoted to general debate on the military manpower bill which would extend the draft and establish UMT. However, no amendments to the measure can be offered or voted on before next week. The announcement of the draft call for April has been cut in two -- from 80,000 to 40,000 -- and the May call greatly reduced, may be taken by the House as evidence there is no need for drafting boys under nineteen, or for other changes in the present Selective Service act.

Over on the other side of the Capitol the Senates scheduled to vote early this week on two resolutions dealing with the "troops-for-Europe" question. One resolution would require only Senate approval before American troops go to Europe. The other would

require both House and Senate approval -- and the House is still a part of the Congress, even though some senators may not realize it. Senator Taft has introduced amendments to the resolutions to require European nations to supply at least nine times as many ground forces as the United States.

The Truman administration will soon announce the creation of an Advisory or Policy Board on the mobilization effort which will really out-rank Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization. A new wage Stabilization Board of 18 members will also be created. Creation of these new boards will be a victory for organized labor and will give labor leaders great power in the entire mobilization effort. Wilson's authority will be so restricted the "grapevine" has it his resignation will soon be submitted. Labor is also preparing an all-out attack on the price stabilization program and is demanding a rollback on food and other commodity prices at the very time they are also insisting on larger wage increases.

Chairman Maybank of the Senate banking committee has announced that a sweeping investigation of the present defense production and controls program will be started by the joint Senate-House economic controls committee.

The House ways and means committee has ordered the Bureau of Internal Revenue to make a

study of the possibility tax evasion may have been involved in the cash "transactions" between former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, now our ambassador to Mexico, and certain labor leaders and gamblers, as revealed by the Kefauver committee hearings in New York.

The Truman administration is expected to soon submit to the Congress a request for legislation to authorize payment of federal subsidies on food stuffs. Of course, when the federal government pays a part of the cost of the food a family consumes, food becomes cheaper at the market, but each family is taxed more in order to meet both the cost of the subsidy and the salaries of the bureaucrats who administer the subsidy payments--either that, or the government borrows the money to pay the subsidies. So future generations will not only have to pay for a part of the food they eat, but also for a part of our present-day grocery bill as well.

There is every indication the Communist forces in Korea have been badly defeated. While they may try another offensive, they can not win out unless Russia enters the war, which seems improbable. As a result, more and more efforts are coming from many sources to bring about some sort of an armed truce in Korea. The odds seem to greatly favor an end to actual fighting in Korea within the next two to four months although large numbers of Ameri-

H-bomb Project Now under Way

Science Gets Busy At Colorado Centers

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON, April 5 —(AP)—Big doings in science--one of them conceivably having some connection with hydrogen bomb research -- are afoot in Colorado.

Within the past few weeks, two major government projects were assigned to that area. One is a new atomic energy plant involving "secret" operations. The second is a radiopropagation project of the national bureau of standards, designed to improve ra-

can troops will remain there for a long time. At the present time, outside of the South Koreans, the United States has 90 percent of all United Nations forces in the Korean area -- and American troops have suffered more than 90 percent of the casualties.

Automobile manufacturers have stopped furnishing the fifth tire as a part of new car equipment--a result of the growing rubber shortage. Other shortages will soon begin to have their effect on the general public.

dio communication and increase flying safety.

And now, the atomic energy commission and the Bureau of Standards are reported to be jointly planning a "low temperature physics" laboratory in Colorado, which conceivably could aid the hydrogen bomb work.

The AEC announced last week it would erect a \$45,000,000 "production" plant in Colorado's rocky flats area northwest of Denver. The commission gave little information on the purpose of the plant other than to say it would "handle radioactive materials" in a "secret" type of operation. But there were some indications that the commission might have something brand new up its sleeve.

Shortly before that, the Bureau of Standards announced it would move its Washington radiopropagation laboratory to Boulder in the rocky flats sector because operations in the east were hampered by city noise and dust in the atmosphere.

There are two phases to this project. The laboratory at Boulder will make studies of the ionosphere, the atmospheric layer that reflects radiowaves and which is subject to "shifts" under the influence of sun spots. These sun spot effects tend to hamper radio communication.

The bureau, with 14 Allied observation stations throughout the world, has long been engaged in such studies. And the agency has developed a technique for making predictions of ionospheric shifts as

much as three months in advance. This enables radio operators to select the proper types of wave-lengths for use in transmission under adverse conditions.

The Colorado laboratory will coordinate the findings of the various field stations in the chain.

The second phase of the bureau's radio project is the planned erection of a radio transmitting station on Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs. The station will be placed on a 9,300-foot peak.

The idea is to simulate conditions that would be met by a plane coming in for a landing so that

various radio controlled devices utilized in airplanes and on land-fields might utilized to greatest efficiency.

You Have Trouble?

EVANSVILLE, Ind., (AP)—Trouble was just starting for Henry Eaton's family when the Ohio River floodwaters chased them from their home. While sitting out the flood with relatives, all their six children came down with the mumps. Finally, when Eaton had the house ready for the family to move back in, the house burned down.

Disinfect+
SANITIZE to Protect Baby

Be sure baby's garments, diapers, bibs are sanitary as well as snowy-white. Use double-action Roman Cleanser to whiten, remove stains and disinfect in one operation--combats odors, too. Use also to sanitize toys, furniture; see label.

ROMAN CLEANSER

QTS., 1 1/2 GALS. GALS.

10,000 ITEMS AT THE SAME LOW PRICES

This week we're forgetting Ceiling Prices for a Good Old-Fashioned Week-End Sale. Listed here are just a few of the many values we're offering. When you do your marketing here you can be SURE you're getting the best possible value for your money. This is our promise to you.

NU MAID OLEO	Table Ready Adv on TV	Lb	29c
TIDE	SOAP POWDER Giant 85c	Lgc Box	29c
Navy Beans	Nature Yield Adv on TV	5 1-Lb Cello Bags	59c
Patsy Ann Fig Bars	Adv on TV	Lb	25c
Tomato Soup	CAMPBELL'S	3 Cans	32c
Apple Sauce	Lucky Leaf Adv on TV	2 16-Oz Cans	29c
Cherries	Eavey's Dk Sweet	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c

CANNED FOODS SALE

Apricots	Meritt Halves 6 CANS 1.49 — 12 CANS 2.95	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Peaches	Eavey's Yellow Cling Halves 6 CANS 1.73 — 12 CANS 3.45	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Cherries	Eau Claire RSP 6 CANS 1.37 — 12 CANS 2.33	No. 2 Can	19 1/2c
Fruit Cocktail	Eavey's 6 CANS 2.19 — 12 CANS 4.35	No. 2 1/2 Can	37c
Apricots	Eavey's Choice 6 CANS 1.85 — 12 CANS 3.65	No. 2 1/2 Can	31c
Peaches	Eavey's Freestone 6 CANS 2.09	No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
Pineapple	VitaGold Crushed 6 CANS 1.73 — 12 CANS 3.45	No. 2 Can	29c
Cut Beans	St. Elmo Brand 6 CANS 68c — 12 CANS 1.35	No. 2 Can	23c
Whole Beets	Golden Down, 10 or over 6 CANS 59c	No. 2 Can	27c
Cream Corn	Eavey's Golden 6 CANS 95c — 12 CANS 1.89	16-Oz Can	16c
Hominy	Eavey's 6 CANS 59c — 12 CANS 1.17	No. 2 Can	10c
Kraut	Silver Floe 6 CANS 59c — 12 CANS 1.17	No. 2 Can	10c
Peas	Eavey's Sweet 6 CANS 1.27 — 12 CANS 2.13	16-Oz Can	18c
Great Giant Peas	6 CANS 1.13 — 12 CANS 2.25	16-Oz Can	19c



This Store Operates Under **OPS CLASS 4**

This class provides lowest margin of Mark-Up under Price Ceilings. It's your protection for Lowest Possible Food Prices.

MONEY SAVE TIME

Sparklet's Frozen **CORN ON COB**
Fair Acres, French Style **GREEN BEANS**

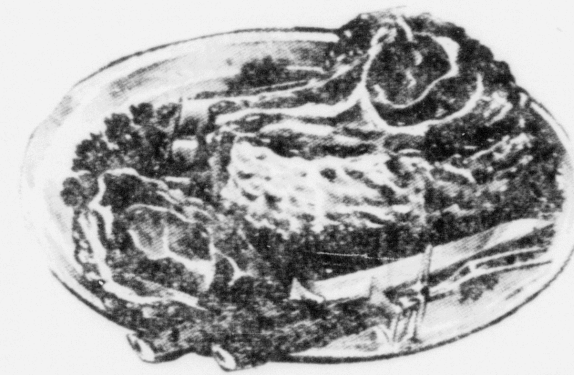
Your Choice **17 1/2c**

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME

OPS CLASS 4

Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

117 West Court Street
Free Taxi Service on \$3 or More Orders
Every Day Low Prices



Prime Grade A Beef. Fit For A King

RIB ROAST Lb **79c**

Boston Butt Style

PORK ROAST Lb **47c**

Plate Soup Meat

For Tasty Soups and Boiling

Lb **39c**

Shankless Smoked Picnics

Less Waste Better Value

Lb **49c**

Eavey's Fresh Link Sausage

Lb **59c**

Armour's Star Lard Lb **27c** Canadian Bacon 1/2-Lb **63c**

New Cabbage

Solid Crisp Heads

2 Lbs 9c

Green Beans

Crisp and Tender

Lb **17 1/2c**

Tossed Salad

Salad Time. Ready to Eat

Pkg **39c**

Red Ripe

Tomatoes Tube **29c**

Idaho Potatoes ..

10 Lb 59c

Kings of the Bakers



Salad Dressing	Gold Seal Adv on TV	16-Oz Jar	31c
Grape Jam	Smuckers Adv on TV	16-Oz Jar	25c
Limagrands	Supertine Adv on TV	2 16-Oz Cans	27c
Chocolate Drops	Harriet Adv on TV	Lb	49c
Peanut Butter	Jumbo Old Fashioned Adv on TV	12-Oz Jar	34c
Betty Zane Pop Corn	Adv on TV	10-Oz Can	19c
Tuna Fish	Halfhill Adv on TV	Can	27c
Evaporated Milk	Eavey's Adv on TV	3 Tall Cans	43c
Durkee's Coconut	Maist Adv on TV	4-Oz Can	19c
Eavey's Noodles	Fine, Medium Adv on TV	16-Oz Pkg	25c
Pancake Flour	Golden Mix Adv on TV	20-Oz Pkg	25c
Golden Corn	Freshlike Whole Kernel Adv on TV	12-Oz Can	18c
Mushrooms	Fred's Buttons Adv on TV	6-Oz Can	29c
Spaghetti	RONCO Extra Long Adv on TV	16-Oz Pkg	23c
Cream Corn	Stokely Golden Adv on TV	2 16-Oz Cans	33c
Meritt Coffee	3-Lb Bag 225 Adv on TV	Lb	77c
Ranger Joe	Honey Cereal Adv on TV	2 6-Oz Pkgs	29c
Roman Cleanser	Adv on TV	Qt	15c
N.B.C Ritz Crackers		Qt Pkg	32c
N.B.C Veri-Thin Pretzels		7 1/2-Oz Pkg	21c

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME \$ SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME \$ SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME \$ SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME \$ SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME \$

These prices are effective at Mason's Super "E" Jeffersonville.

New Babies and Sturdy Oldsters Make Optimists Out of Businessmen

NEW YORK, April 5 —(P)—Count on the babies and the sturdy oldsters. They're creating the expanding market that makes optimists out of businessmen.

They keep America ever raising its sights on industrial capacity, agricultural output, sales, profits, jobs and pay checks. They keep businessmen from worrying too much about a post-armament depression.

Doctors spanked breath into some 3,700,000 babies last year. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, which always likes to see potential new customers coming along, notes that 1950 was the fourth year in a row that the American baby crop topped 3.5 million.

Older people live longer. And as the life term lengthens, and people have more and more babies, the U. S. population is increasing at the highest rate in history.

At the same time the nation's population pattern is shifting drastically, and businessmen find that their markets are not only growing, but also are moving. Sales and distribution set-ups of yesterday don't work today. Manufacturers are wondering where to put their new plants, where to find labor. They also find wage scales shifting fast among classes of workers. America just doesn't stand still.

Birth Increase Cause

Birth rates rise when economic conditions improve, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. believe. And they report themselves at a loss in predicting how long the high fertility rate of the postwar world will continue.

But the high birth rate and the declining death rate combined to increase the U. S. population last year by 2,474,000. Fortune Magazine notes that in the last six months of 1950 the rate of growth quickened and the U. S. population was growing at an annual rate of 2,792,000, the highest rate in history. It predicts the country will reach the 165 million mark by 1956 or 1957—a goal which the pessimists of the 1930's thought we'd reach around 1990. Already the country has passed 151 million.

Effects on business markets have been great, offering more customers than anyone dreamed of 10 years ago. Even greater has been the effect of shifting population patterns across the nation, particularly the marked population growth of the far west and the industrial growth of the south-east and west, according to the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson Co.

"The cream of the market may not be where it was 10 years ago, or even five," says the company.

Cream Is Concentrated

It reports the cream is concentrated in only five percent of the total area of the country. The company means 162 market areas which hold one half of the total population of the nation and account for two thirds of the national retail sales volume.

The industrial population is

shifting, too. The Bureau of Labor statistics reports manufacturing employment has risen to a postwar high of 15.9 million, almost up to the wartime high of 16.1 million. The defense effort is expected to carry employment through the previous ceiling.

A shift toward durable manufacturing industries, markedly greater employee turnover, and a rise in average hours worked, are reported today by the National Conference Board.

Hourly earnings in manufacturing have risen 8.5 percent on the average in the last year, the board finds. Hourly earnings in retail trade, however, have gone up an average of only 2.1 percent. As heavy industry continues to expand, the pressure is likely to be on for still higher wage rates.

And industry is expanding to meet both defense needs and the needs of a growing population. Manufacturing industries have raised their physical capacity by 75 percent since 1939, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. reports. It measures capacity in units, not dollars, and adds that factories plan another nine percent expansion in 1951.

Will this greater capacity be unjustified, if defense needs slacken? The baby boom and the longer-living oldsters make many think such a post-armament depression is not in the cards. As fortune puts it:

"A civilian market growing by the size of Iowa every year ought to be able to absorb whatever production the military will eventually turn loose."

Papa Takes Over When Mama Quits

CLEVELAND, April 5—(P)—This poor father has to baby sit with his five kids and make preparations for six more youngsters expected any moment.

And his wife struts about and gives him no help whatsoever.

He doesn't complain, though, maybe because he's an emu.

An emu is an Australian bird similar in appearance and size to an ostrich. The over-worked papa lives at the Cleveland Zoo and has had to sit on the emu eggs ever since his wife grew tired of the job two months ago.

Five of the eggs have already hatched and the tiny chicks are loud and lively. It's a sure bet pop will be happy when he completes the job on the other six.

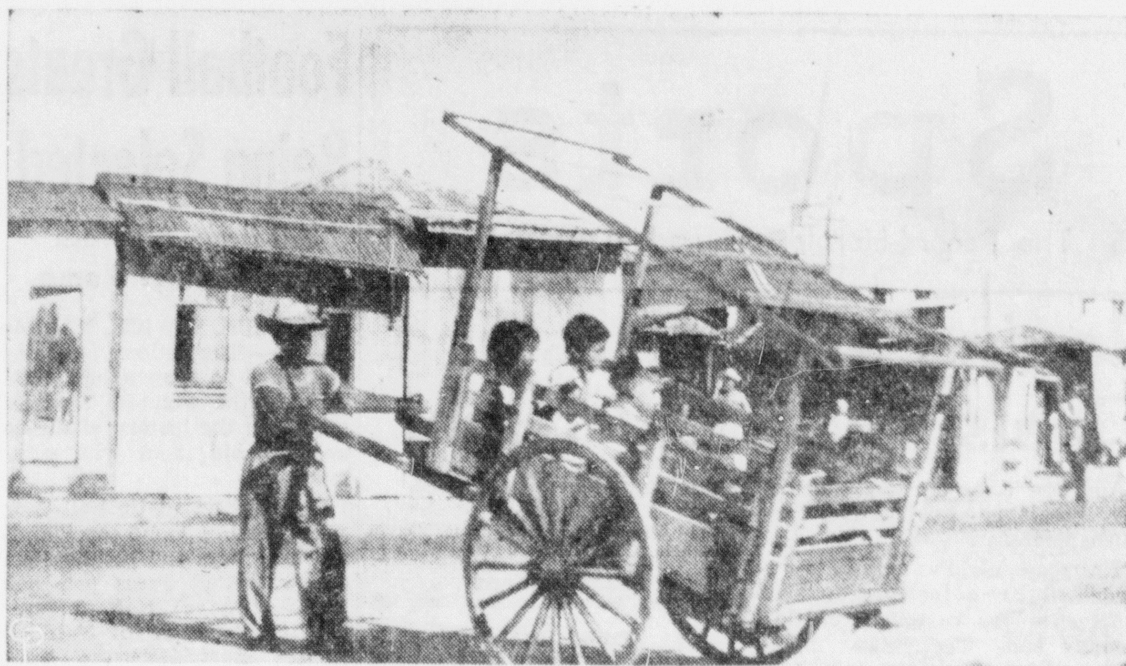
Record for Congress

Rep. Sabbath's Hope

CHICAGO, April 5—(P)—Rep. Adolph J. Sabbath, dean of the National House of Representatives, was 85 years old today—but he isn't planning to retire from Congress.

The Chicago Democrat, a member of Congress for 44 years, said he'd like to set a new record for service in Congress. He said he plans to run for reelection in November, 1952.

This month only 82,000 tons of rubber of all types can be used for



CARLOS RAMIREZ SOLVES a transportation problem for his children in Veracruz, Mexico, by loading them into his vegetable wagon and pulling them to school through the crowded streets. (International)

Layoffs Start In Industry Now

Curbs Are Applied To Civilian Goods

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, April 5 —(P)—Industrial production is at a peak—but the layoffs have started. Civilian goods have poured from the auto, appliance and other durable goods factories in record volume—but now the honeymoon is over. Federal curbs on use of steel, rubber, copper, aluminum are going into effect—and next week several thousand men will be furloughed.

The auto industry is among the first to cut back. Here are the layoffs just announced by General Motors and Studebaker—to be added to former layoffs reported last week:

General Motors is laying off today about 1,800 men in Kansas City, about 500 in Southgate, Calif., about 950 in two Baltimore divisions, 480 at Linden, N. J., and perhaps 100 more at Dravoursburg, Pa. Studebaker is cutting factory jobs by 20 percent Monday, giving furloughs to 4,000 workers.

Nash-Kelvinator expects to keep auto production going as usual for the present at least but is laying off 200 at its Grand Rapids, Mich., kitchen range plant. Rockwell Manufacturing Co., which makes valves, meters and regulators, is laying off about 130 because of materials shortages.

Civilian Goods Curbs

What is back of all this? Federal curbs on materials usage go into effect now and these and other companies have used up most of their metal stockpiles in their rush to make as much civilian goods as possible before defense production gets up steam.

Here are the curbs: manufacturers must use 20 percent less steel in civilian products than their average use in the first half of 1950. Copper use must be cut 25 percent below average use in the first half of last year.

This month only 82,000 tons of rubber of all types can be used for

civilian goods, compared with the 89,500 tons a month average so far this year. Also 25 percent fewer new tires and tubes can be made for new cars—and many auto producers say that henceforth they'll provide no spare tires.

Aluminum use in civilian products is cut to 65 percent of the average used in the first half of last year. Zinc use for civilian goods is cut back to 80 percent of last year's first half average.

These cutbacks come at a time when industrial production as a whole has apparently hit its peace-time peak. The Federal Reserve Board reports today that industrial production last month was 121 percent higher than the 1935-39 average, 20 percent above a year ago, and 11 percent above the pre-Korea rate. It adds that production was rising this month and that March figures, when available a month hence, should set a new record. The present record was set in January and maintained in February.

Inventories Large

But manufacturers' inventories are up, too. The commerce department reports today they now have book values of \$53.8 billion. The

rise during February was only \$500 million, however, compared with a billion dollar a month clip in other months since Korea.

Manufacturers' unfilled orders jumped \$3.7 billion during February to a \$46.7 billion total, almost double the \$23.4 billion at the time the Korean war started.

Unless sales hold up, unfilled orders become potential inventory. Dun & Bradstreet reports today that consumer spending at retail stores last week and this remained largely unchanged "as an expected last-minute Easter rise in shopping failed to materialize."

When will these cutbacks in production hit the civilian consumer? In most cases probably not for some time. High inventories at present, and record production since Korea, insure fairly large stockpiles of most civilian goods. And industry is expanding its capacity as far as feasible, promising more production, with the goal of taking care of defense needs first and still producing enough for all civilian needs.

It is estimated that accidents to legs and feet in U. S. industrial plants are responsible for an annual bill of nearly one billion dollars.

Jaywalkers Escape Here

Total of 3,740 Are Killed in Nation

While there was a sharp increase in the number of pedestrians killed while jaywalking in the streets throughout the nation last year, no pedestrian fatalities have occurred in Washington C. H. since 1948. Police Chief Vaiden Long said Wednesday.

"I want to pound on wood when I say anything about the luck that has been with this city in few pedestrian fatalities," Chief Long said.

"There is not a great deal of jaywalking in the city, and this may be the chief reason for no fatal accidents for several years," he added.

"Drivers generally are good about observing the law and looking out for pedestrians," he stated.

Chief Long's statement came in connection with information that during the past year jaywalking took the lives of 3,740 people in the nation, or 240 more than in the year 1949.

Fatal accidents due to traffic took a sharp jump upward during the past year, as shown by figures released by the Travelers Insurance companies.

The report indicates that the 1950 death toll of 35,500 is the greatest since 1941, peak year in highway and street deaths when 40,000 were killed.

The injury total soared to a new all-time high of 1,799,800 in 1950, displacing the previous high of 1,564,000, established in 1949. The 1941 figure was 1,488,000.

Among specific causes of deaths and injuries, excessive speed once again raised its record. "Speed took 13,300 lives last year. Speed caused 475,500 injuries last year. Speed was the dreadful mistake made by one of every three drivers involved in last year's serious accidents," says the insurance company statement.

Last year, for the second time since the war, the percentage of



A KOREAN WAR VETERAN, Marine Cpl. Robert Gray, grand marshal of the 1951 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., is about to place an engagement ring on the finger of Betty-Joni, 19, who was one of the Rose Queen's princesses. They'll wed in near future. (International)

Communist Terrorists Take Toll in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR—(P)—Communist terrorists destroyed or damaged \$1,800,000 worth of property in the Federation of Malaya in December, 1950.

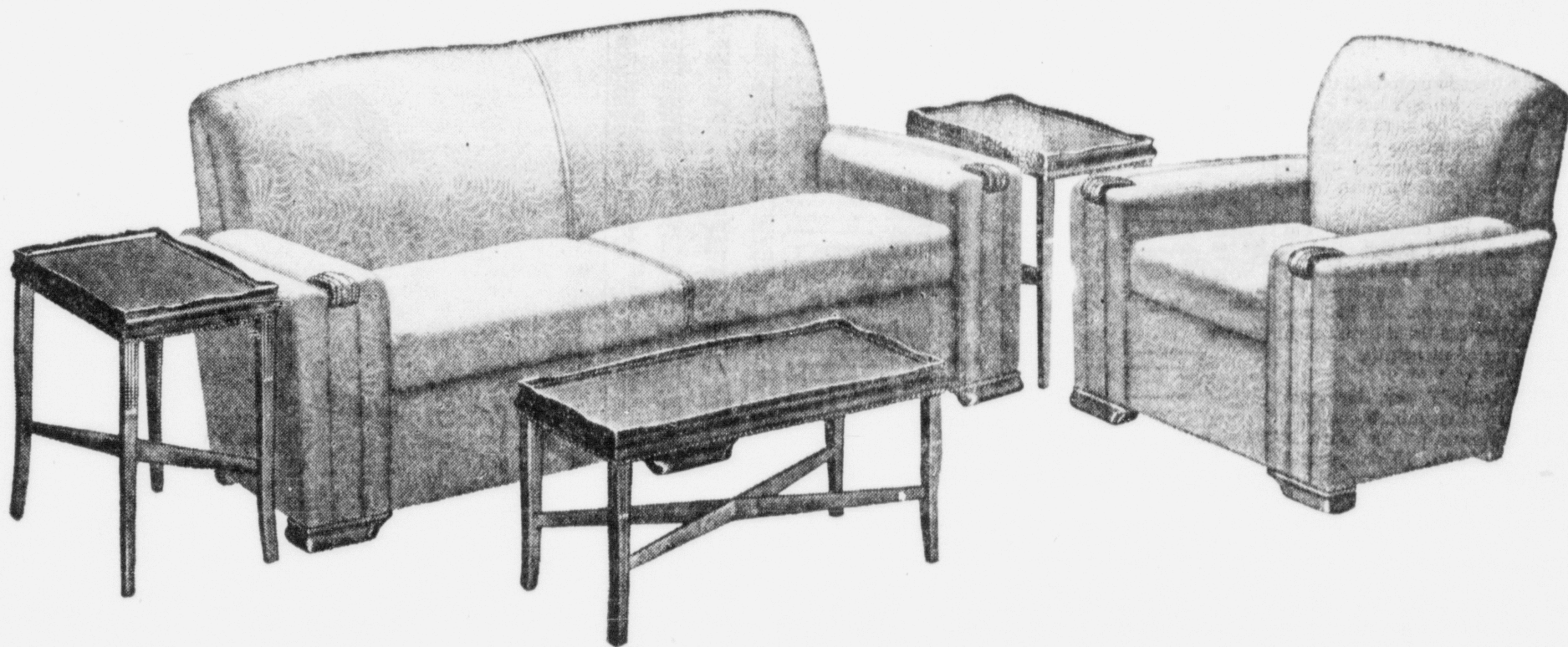
Of this total \$1,300,000 represented damage to buildings, bungalows, laborers' lines, rubber stores and engines. During December, terrorists held up 49 motor vehicles, robbed passengers and burned cars causing a loss of \$264,338. Terrorists also murdered 128 persons in Malaya in the same month.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

139 W. Court

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2539



5-piece living room outfit reduced

Furnish your living room now at extra room-outfit savings. You get a two-cushioned sofa and matching lounge chair of long-wearing Figured Frieze, plus a lovely cocktail table with two matching end tables. Bow arm styling and lustrous Walnut finished wood trim. Traditional-styled tables have Mahogany veneer tops, select hardwood balance finished to match. Glass inset in cocktail table.

Regularly

210.80, now

189⁸⁸

Baseball opening sale of Airline Television



279.95 AIRLINE TV
16" PICTURE TUBE

259⁸⁸

Price Includes Fed. Tax,
1-Yr. Parts Warranty
\$6 Extra

Quality performing, eye-appealing Airline. 16" rectangular "black" tube gives you pictures with no lost corners. Simplified tuning. High quality FM sound. Mahogany veneered cabinet, tooled leather panel.



279.95 CONSOLETTTE
17" PICTURE TUBE

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Price Includes Fed. Tax,
1-Yr. Parts Warranty
\$6 Extra

Economy big screen television. 17" rectangular "black" tube for pictures with no lost corners. Automatic gain control keeps pictures steady. Convenient built-in antenna. Mahogany veneered cabinet.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR & GILT

25 Top Boars

35 Registered Open Gilts

5 Bred Gilts

15 "Off Mark" Open Gilts



Son of Rebound. Our 1950 type conference grand champion. All American Sr. Spring Boar.

Saturday Night

APRIL 7

7:30 P. M.

Sale

Free Lunch
To Everyone

Fairground
Washington C. H.

Paul Good and Dale Thornton, Auctioneers

ANDREWS & BAUGHN

Bloomington,

Ohio

Starters Picked For Lion Opener

London Team Here Friday Afternoon

With only two short afternoons of outdoor practice, the VHS Lion baseball team today was looking forward to its first test in actual competition at 4 P. M. Friday when it meets the Red Raiders from London in the season's curtain raiser at Wilson Field here.

After Wednesday afternoon's workout, Coach Fred Pierson picked his "probable starting lineup," but he added it was subject to change anytime—either before or during the game. In fact, the coach expressed the belief that many of the 20-man squad would see action before the game was over.

Kenny Robinette, the tall and limber boy just fresh from the basketball courts, was named to start on the mound for the Lions. Bobby Alkire, another cager, is to be his receiver.

Kenny, a southpaw who earned something of a reputation as a baseball pitcher last spring and as a softball hurler during the summer, may not be in shape to go the full route, Pierson said, because of lack of practice. Backing him up, however, will be Dale Orihood and Ivan Blair.

THE TENTATIVE outfield is Dave Shendler in right, Wayne VanMeter in center and either Arnold or Orihood in left.

For the infield the nod went to Blair at first, Jack Rettig at second, Ted Shelton at shortstop and Allen Grillo at third.

The performance of the Lions in the field brought joy to the heart of the coach. "They can really handle the ball," Pierson said.

But the power at the plate was something else. All the coach had to say on that score was that "they're coming . . . I believe they'll be all right. None of them has developed into a slugger yet, but you never can tell."

The game here Friday will open a 12-game schedule, which includes home-and-home games with the other SCO League school teams.

The first league game will be with Greenfield's Tigers here next Tuesday afternoon.

Al Simmons Resignation Stirs Turmoil

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5—(AP)—The announced resignation of Coach Al Simmons and then his denial had the Cleveland Indians' camp in somewhat of a turmoil today.

The big question seemed to be: "Is he through or isn't he?"

Simmons said he hadn't written a letter of resignations and didn't intend to. But he summed up his status with the club up with these words:

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm through and that's that."

Tribe Manager Al Lopez said he was completely surprised by Simmons' statement. He had reported earlier the third base coach quit because of ill health.

LOPEZ DIDN'T say, however, whether he now might consider keeping Simmons on his staff. It appeared possible Simmons and Tribe General Manager Hank Greenberg might meet in Dallas tomorrow and thresh the matter out.

Just before the Indians left Tucson yesterday, Simmons told reporters that he had "just asked permission to leave for a while so I could go see my personal physician."

"I'm a sick man and I want to find out what the trouble is. I thought maybe if I felt better later on I could come back. I thought maybe I could rejoin the club in Cleveland."

Black Douglas, owned by King Ranch Stables, is the third son of Bee Mac to be nominated for the Kentucky Derby. The others were Better Self in 1948 and Beau Max in 1950.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

MOORE'S
C-75
MOTOR OIL

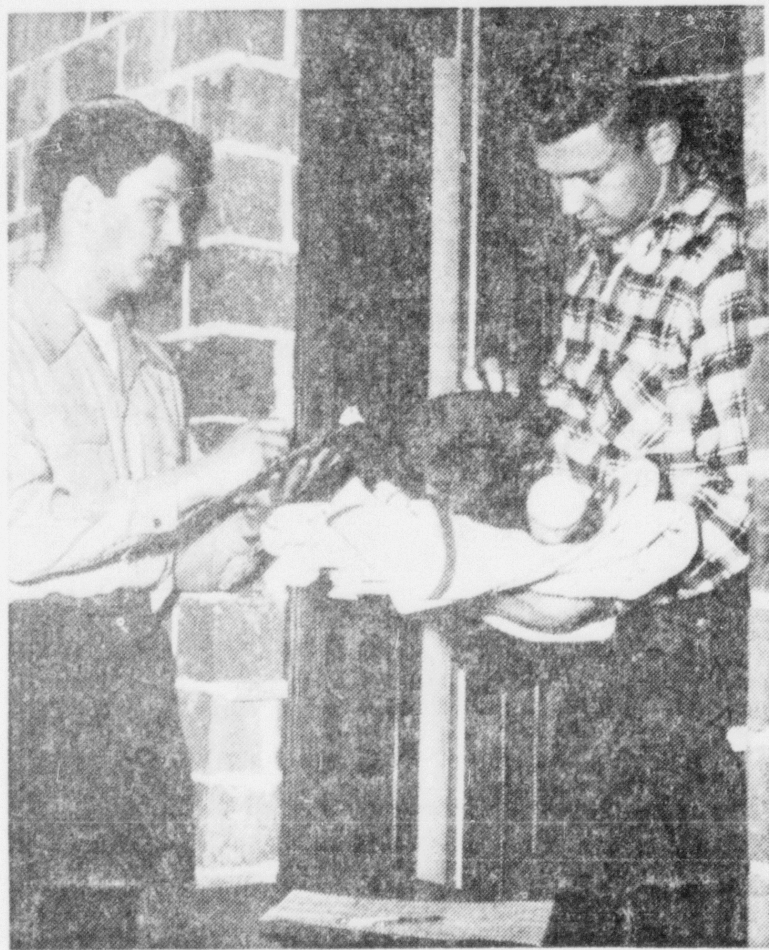
Be safe . . . yet be economical. Moore's quality motor oil costs less than 25c a quart.

2 Gal. \$1.79

MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

111 S. Main St.

Lions Get Baseball Uniforms



KENNY ROBINETTE HAS BEEN SELECTED to take over the mound duties for the Washington C. H. High School Lions in their season opener with London Friday. Kenny is shown above (right) receiving his uniform and some equipment from team manager Merrill Kaufman. (Record-Herald photo)

Wednesday Ladies Lions Club League

Don Scholl	1st	2nd	3rd	T	WCH Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gerhardt	124	132	126	382	Meriwether	185	188	176	550
Gray	139	160	138	437	McGee	152	176	182	510
Bryant	163	108	81	352	Mark	86	153	121	360
McLean	161	131	141	433	Hynes	145	129	212	486
Graves	144	138	147	429	TOTALS	733	800	849	2382
TOTALS	670	628	665	1962	Handicap	126	126	126	378
Handicap	122	122	122	366	Total Inc. H. C.	839	926	975	2740
Total Inc. H. C.	801	730	787	2318					
Kirk Tractors	1st	2nd	3rd	T	Jms/Twn. Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Urton	113	136	165	414	Deussen	122	122	122	366
Warner	128	128	116	372	Hyer	188	128	131	447
Blade	156	151	144	451	Gibbs	125	119	92	336
Low	138	133	168	439	Ward	150	150	150	450
Low	152	161	124	437	Abersold	144	160	147	451
TOTALS	713	769	711	2222	TOTALS	703	714	641	2058
Handicap	54	54	54	162	Handicap	116	116	116	348
Total Inc. H. C.	766	823	765	2354	Total Inc. H. C.	819	860	757	2436
Brown's	1st	2nd	3rd	T	WCH Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Franklin	115	115	120	350	Warner	187	224	214	625
Brown	107	144	120	371	Loudner	133	171	170	474
Anderson	152	186	123	461	French	153	109	173	435
Anderson	114	114	120	348	Thompson	124	124	124	372
Cummings	152	132	123	407	Traill	166	142	139	447
TOTALS	631	691	619	1941	TOTALS	779	779	779	2337
Handicap	113	113	113	339	Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total Inc. H. C.	744	804	732	2280	Total Inc. H. C.	842	832	900	2574

Masters Tourney Getting Under Way

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5—(P)—The golfing clan rallied here today to watch the opening of the race for 1951's first major title—the Masters.

For the next four days 48 professionals and 16 amateurs compete against each other as well as against the Augusta National course, a versatile layout which makes a golfer stop, look and think before he fires away.

The National is a 6,900-yard course which many golfers and architects consider the finest inland layout in the country. Par is evenly broken between the nine—36-36-72.

Who will win this 15th Masters? The winner probably will be the guy who shoots a 280 or 281 during the 72-hole program.

Training Camp Baseball Briefs

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5—(P)—Jack Banta, Brooklyn right hander, will miss the opening games of the Major League season. The club announced that Banta has been ordered to rest for a month. The twirler has had arm trouble all spring.

Koski Making Good

NEW ORLEANS, April 5—(P)—Rookie righthander Bill Koski, 19, of the Pittsburgh Pirates might make a jump from Class D baseball to the majors.

At any rate, Koski is with the Pirates on the eastern swing. He won eight and lost two with the Class D Mayfield Farm Club last year.

Indians Barnstorming

HOUSTON, Texas, April 5—(P)—Cleveland's Indians start their annual barnstorming tour with the New York Giants here today.

The Indians finished up business at spring training camp in Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday with their best performance of the season, taking a 6-3 decision from the New York Yankees.

The tribe and Giants have been making their lengthy spring tours since 1934, with Cleveland winning 98, losing 91 and tying five. The series ends April 15 in New York.

Reds Need Fireman

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 5—(P)—What are all the top-flight ball clubs looking for? Good relief pitching. But their country cousins are just as eager to snare a good fireman or two.

That's why Cincinnati Manager Luke Sewell remarked wistfully yesterday the chances of the Reds finishing in the first division this year depends on whether Luke is successful in coming up with an effective relief pitcher. The three best Redleg prospects right now are Bud Byerly, Frank Smith and Eddie Erratt.

Joe Louis Rated As Top Contender

WASHINGTON, April 5—(P)—Joe Louis, the aging Brown Bomber from Detroit, is back where he was 14 years ago in the National Boxing Association ratings.

The 47-state boxing body last night rated the former champion as the logical contender for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight crown.

This is the same place he stood in the boxing picture in 1937, when James J. (Jimmy) Braddock was wearing the crown. Louis won the title later that year and never moved down in the rankings until he lost the title to Charles.

Rote Comes To Terms For Pro Football

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 5—(P)—Klyde Rote, famed Southern Methodist University football star and No. 1 draft choice of the New York Giants in the National professor football league, is going to play pro baseball.

Rote and Corpus Christi owner George Schepps came to terms yesterday. Rote will report here to the class B Gulf Coast League team Monday.

New Coach Named

CLEVELAND, April 5—(P)—Wes Stevens, 31, has been named football line coach at Western Reserve University. A former assistant coach at Kent State, Stevens recently has been in the industrial sales department of the Tidewater Oil Co.

STRIKE IS OVER

ASHLAND—Settlement of the strike at Armo Drainage and Metal Products Company's plant here, in progress since Dec. 31, has been made.

WORKERS TO VOTE

WILMINGTON—Workers of the new Randall Co. here will vote April 17 on whether the CIO-UAW will represent workers of the company.

Television Program

Thursday Evening
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Coter
6:30—Meeting With Long
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—Treasure Men in Action
9:00—James Melton Show
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Public Prosecutor
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.
6:30—Film Short
6:45—Tele-News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—The Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
8:30—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Roller Derby
11:15—Carnival of Music
11:45—Tele-News

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—At Home Party
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Stark Club
8:00—Starlight Theater
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young Show
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Nitecapers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Stark Club
6:45—Blind Date
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop The Music
8:30—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—The Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—The Trailhands

Friday Evening
WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Joe Hill Sports
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Monack Showroom
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—We, The People
9:00—The Big Story
9:30—Henry Morgan Show
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of the Century
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Tele-News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hands of Mystery
9:00—Penthouse Party
9:30—You Asked For It
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Film Feature
11:30—Tele-News
12:00—High and Broad

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—TV Sportsman's Club
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Famous Jewels
8:00—Vanna
8:30—Man Against Crime

WBSN-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Flaroscopes
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Ford Theater
10:00—Morton Downey
10:30—The Big Story
11:00—Nitecapers

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Perry Como
6:30—TV Sportsman's Club
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Famous Jewels
8:00—Vanna
8:30—Man Against Crime

CHAPTER FIFTY
MISTRESS SABRINA returned to Rhoda. Toby had set off for the shipyard. Jennet dropped down wearily in a corner of the settle, shivered. The fire on the hearth had died down; candles had sputtered out. Daylight came, thin and cold through the windows. Even her anger at Richard, at those stupid men who had taken Quint away, did not warm her.

Suddenly the door swung open and Erron strode in. Toby behind him. Jennet ran to him, clung to him. "Erron! Oh, Erron!"

Then, as quickly as she had flung herself at him; she drew away. He saw her white, strained face. "What all's happened?" Toby could not get out no more than that. I was to come here, quick.

She had to tell him—first, of Richard's appearing out of the storm with Rhoda. "She's up in her room—dreadfully ill from her exposure to Sabrina's horse. Then, Richard stole my horse. Then, she stopped, to control a need to cling to him again. "They came—a horrid little man and—and that Cordy Moseedale—and some soldiers and arrested Uncle Quint! For aiding the enemy! Oh, if you could have seen his face when he went out the door."

"Of all the goddams..." Erron broke off, embarrassed. "Excuse me, Miss Jennet."

Jennet's hands tightened into hard fists. "I say it too!"

"Now, girl, everything'll be all right. They'll find they're wrong. Soon as it's day I'll go to the Buffalo village—there's that Judge Merriam—he's a friend of Quint's—I'll talk to him. Right now..." He pushed her firmly back and down on to the settle. "I'm going to stir up this fire and cook us some breakfast. Got eggs? Any pork slices? Tell me where I'll find 'em."

Curled in her corner, she watched Erron rekindling the fire, putting the pork slices over, breaking the eggs, his big hands moving competently. It would be nice, she thought, drowsily, if Erron were her brother, instead of Richard...

She ate heartily. Erron grinned at her. "Like my cooking, eh?" She flushed a little under his look. "Toby..." she said hastily. "He must have some of it. Call him, please."

Erron did not return from the Buffalo village until the middle of the afternoon. Jennet knew at once by his face that his mission had been unsuccessful. "Didn't you see Judge Merriam?"

"I saw him—but he says he can't do anything—that it's in Caton's hands. I tried to talk to Caton—he wouldn't listen to me. Reminded me—reminded me—that we were at war! I asked to see Quint—they wouldn't let me!"

Word of Quint's arrest went quickly through the little settlement and men came into the taproom to protest loudly and profanely against it. Each was ready to swear on a Bible that Quint was as loyal as any of them. What did they expect a man with one arm could do? He'd been watched, had he? Cordy Moseedale, huh? That one would lie as quick as he'd steal! For days this talk went on, but their defense of Quint, staunch as it was, could not release him.

Erron had gone on to the shipyard soon after his return from Buffalo. But at dark he came into the kitchen. "I'm staying the night here," he said to Jennet. He saw her lips open to protest it, and added, "Tonight and every night, Miss Jennet—until Quint's back."

She did not want him to stay—they did not need him, she declared to old Sarah indignantly—and then found herself, the next night, waiting for his knock, found it reassuring when he went up the stairs, past Rhoda's closed door, to her bedchamber to know he was down in the taproom. But he did not try to engage her in talk, saying little more than good evening when he came in and goodby when he left in the morning.

Rhoda remained shut in her room. "But you said she was better," protested Jennet.

"Her body, yes."

"You mean..." Jennet stopped, afraid to go on.

"The spirit, when it is sick, takes longer to heal."

Sabrina carried food up the stairs, opened the bedchamber door quietly, closed it. But one noon-tim Jennet met her outside of the door. "Please let me take it in to her," she begged.

Mistress Sabrina gave Jennet the tray.

Rhoda lay with her face to the wall. She did not move or give any sign of knowing anyone had come into her room.

"Aunt Rhoda, here's your dinner!" She turned her head at the sound of Jennet's voice and Jennet saw in her eyes something of the terror that had been in them the night she had stumbled in out of the storm.

"We're so glad you're better, Aunt Rhoda."

"Are you?" Rhoda's voice was weary.

Jennet went on. "We planted your flowerbed last spring—it was

6:00—Ford Theater
10:00—Cavalade of Stars
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Beat The Clock
11:30—Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

Radio Programs
NBC—wlv (760) CBS—wmbw (1490)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—wnkc (610)

THURSDAY NIGHT
NBC—8 Henry Aldrich Family: 8:30
Faber Knows Best: 9 Dragnet: 9:30
Counter Spy: 10 Screen Directors
Playhouse
CBS—8 FBI in Peace and War: 8:30
Mr. Keen, Tracing: 9 Suspense: 9:30
James Hilton Playhouse: 10 The Play-
house: 10:45 Talk, Eric Johnston.
ABC—7:30 Jack Armstrong, SBI: 8
Screen Guild Players: 9 Amateur Show:
10 Newland Theater, Magazine Story
MBS—8 California Caravan: 8:30 Rod
and Gun Club: 9 True or False: 9:30
Reporters Roundup, Sen. Burnet R.
Maybank of S. Car.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—10:30 A. M. Double or Nothing:
2:30 P. M. Live Like A Millionaire:
4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones: 7:45

One Man's Family: 10:45 Pro and Con
CBS—10 A. M. Gentry's 7:30; 2 P.
M. Second Mrs. Burton: 6:15 You and
The World, Dancing: 7:15 Jack Smith
Songs: 10:30 Dance Time.
ABC—10 A. M. My Story Drama: 1:15
P. M. Son. Refractor guest of Nancy
Craig: 4:30 Masters' Golf Tournament:
7:30 Lone Ranger: 9 Ozzie and Harriet:
MBS—11 A. M. Ladies' Fair: 1:15
P. M. Lopez Lunch Music: 4:30 Chuck
Levagon: 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr.: 10:15 I
Love A Mystery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 7
ANDREWS AND BAUGHN—Hampshire bear and gilt sale. Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. 7:30 P. M. Paul Good and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
ABC, HBRFORD ASSOCIATION
SALE—Georgetown, Ohio, Fairgrounds, 10 A. M. Sale 1 P. M. Sam B. Marting, sales manager. Emerson Marting, auctioneer.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cavern
5. Crustacean
9. Street urchin
10. Greeting
12. A mountain nymph
13. A showy flower
14. Not (prefix)
15. The woof (weaving)
17. Indefinite article
18. Type measure
19. Stream
20. Knight of the Elephant (able)
21. Foundation
22. Southwest wind
24. Humble
26. A daily journal
27. Showy display
28. Round in a card game
29. Father
30. Rude, ill-mannered people
32. Behold!
34. Erbium (sym.)
35. Level
36. Animal's foot
37. Worship
39. Leave off, as a syllable
41. Gain knowledge
42. Canters

DOWN
1. A billiard shot
2. Cheat
23. Craze
24. Call for aid
25. Covered with
26. Common weeds
28. Garden tool
31. Baking chambers
32. Dipped out, as water
33. Is in debt
36. Tube for conveying liquids
38. Rowing implement
40. Cut off, as tops

Yesterday's Answer
BLACK WARRIOR
APART AWARE
PALE PREMISE
TRUSTEE INC
HAR PIKE
HUBER COLLE
UNPLEASANT
STEW PIS ASS
TREE EOS
LE WATERED
EPITLOG VANE
CELEST FELLIC
DIED ANEMEN

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
'POCU OQJF PQJ UJCU OJBJ BZCB-
XFW OXPQ QZVVO IVCUPU ZL OXFG
— WCM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EACH ORNAMENT ABOUT HER SEEMLY LIES, BY CURIOUS CHANCE, OR CARELESS ART COMPOSED—FAIRFAX.

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River's Rim

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"The spirit, when it is sick, takes longer to heal."

The Cisco Kidd



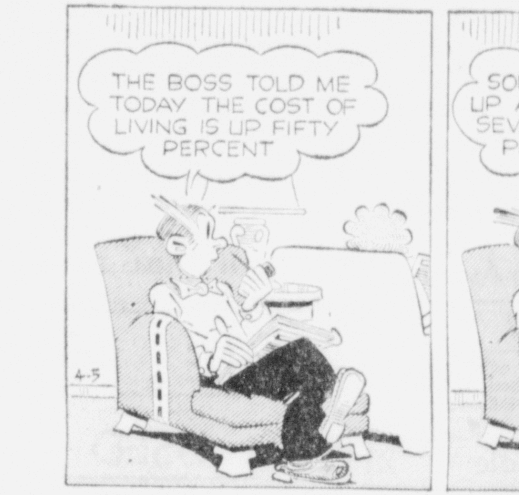
Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



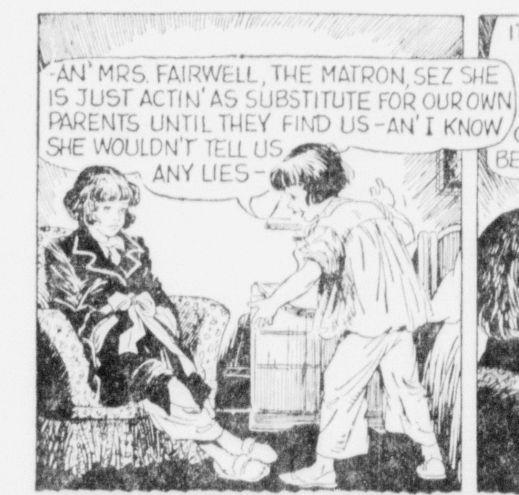
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



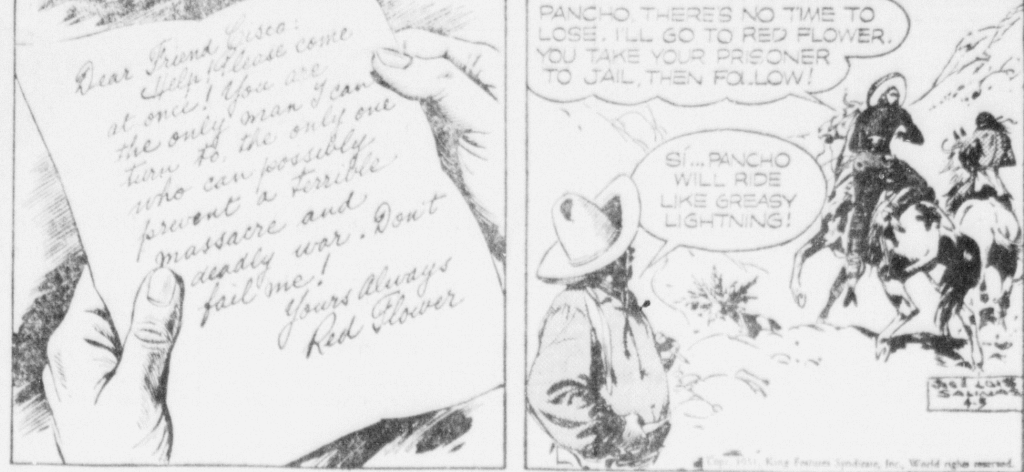
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Wait and Clarence Gray



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 6c
Per word 3 insertions 9c
Per word 4 insertions 12c
Minimum charge \$5.00

Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary Rates—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Maroon leather, chrome kitchen chair on Route 70. Finder call Bill Thompson, Reward, 43412. 54

Special Notices

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 21301 or 8121 for appointment. Betty Holahan. 75

WILL CARE for children in my home. Phone 46251. 53

WILL CARE for two adult ladies in my home. Call 26331. 52

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, April 12, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 57

NOTICE—Now booking summer orders. Roofing, siding, gutter. Quality materials. Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H. 69

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your waste paper for Boy Scouts. 56

IT GETS HEAVIER EVERY YEAR

In almost every home, there are certain articles which are never touched or used except when you have to move them around at housecleaning time. Furniture, electric appliances, phonographs, porch furniture, etc. All these unused items have a cash value when you sell them through a Record-Herald Want Ad. Phone 2593.

Wanted To Buy

PENETRATING, gentle Fina Foam melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Craig's, second floor. 69

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—22632 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.
According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wool

Forrest Anders
Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot
Next to Community Oil Co. W
Court Street, Phone 29522.

Wool

Top Price Paid
Alfred Burr
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt
According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily. Top prices paid for beef hides and grease. Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl Adis. 5261. 61

WANTED—One to 10 rooms of furniture. Highest prices paid. Phone 52642. 79

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 52672. 57

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland Phone 5226. 1261

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1950 MERCURY 4 door sports sedan. R. & H. Seat covers, W. S. W. Excellent condition. Call 41371. 54

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge dump truck can be seen at 312 South Fayette Street. Also 1946 Chevrolet two door, at 419 Albin Avenue. Phone 6761, after 6 P. M. 96

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, deluxe cab, low mileage, excellent condition. Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 51f

Automobile Service

Auto Safety Glass Service

Installed for All Make Cars and Trucks
Wackman
IRON & METAL
1112 Columbus Avenue
Phone 34641

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1940 Ford DeLuxe five passenger, good condition. Phone 8261. 53

MUST SELL. Owner drafted, 1949 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1,250. No sales tax. Call 33633 from 8 to 5. 51

Business Service

FARMERS—For your welding needs at the farm or in our modern shop, phone 5331, day or night. Dunn Welding Service. 75

PHONE 2941 Sabina, for your livestock and general hauling. Charles Lanman, Jr. 56

AUCTIONEER—W O Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 2951f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43514. 1721f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B West. Phone 46233—5941. 1641f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. MI. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R. 271f

CALL 27621 for furnace cleaning and repairs. Any make. Estimates free. Holland Furnace Co. 56

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 2201f

Miscellaneous Service

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Wall washing and paper cleaning. Phone Sabina 3765. 57

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321. 2971f

ALL LINES of insurance—life, auto, fire, accident and health, burglary and robbery, etc. Call Robert Custard, 4442, 225 North Hinde Street, representing Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. 64

ELECTRIC WIRING. Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H., 23691. 2061f

Wall Tile
Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

CESSPOOL, SEPTIC TANKS AND OUTSIDE TOILETS
Expertly Cleaned
Free Inspection
Phone 34891

CHARLES RICHARDS

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Repair Service

SHARPENING

LAWN MOWERS
Pickup & Deliver
WALTER COIL

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313, Jeffersonville. 441f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

DEMONSTRATORS for Frax Fashion's "The House of Fine Plastics". Sold in the home with no delivery and no collections. Excellent commissions. Write P. O. Box 531, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. 55

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl to do light housework and care for school children. Write Box 674, care Record-Herald. 461f

WANTED—Middle aged woman to take care of children. Phone 46424. 53

WANTED—Two men to learn heating and air conditioning business. Rapid advancement and good pay while you learn. (Not labor or mechanical work.) Apply in person. Holland Furnace Co. 247 E. Court Street. 52

WANTED—Farm hand. Phone 43217. 56

WANTED

Laborers

M. HAMM COMPANY

WANTED

Salesman

New & Used Cars
Apply in Person

Brookover

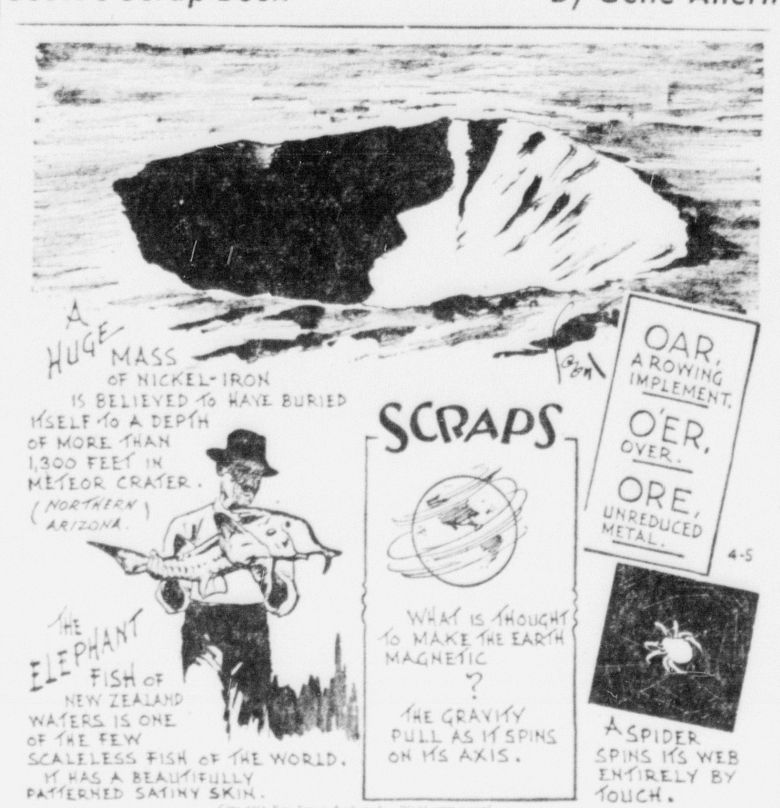
Motor Sales

Nash Service
331 W. Court Street

An English law of the 15th century forbade anyone under the rank of baron to wear shoes with leather soles.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Help Wanted

We Need Mechanics

Good working conditions, good pay, group insurance, permanent job. Inquire:

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—New Idea rake. Phone 7201. 52f

WANTED—A hand for general farming. Phone 41951. 53

FOR SALE—49 Ford tractor, like new. Both plows. Phone 20041. 55

FOR SALE—Roth weed cutter, self propelled. Good condition. Call Milledgeville 3517. 52

For Sale

One Earthmaster
Size 4x6 Used One
Season. Priced Right, Call

Judy's Garage

8651
1029 Dayton Avenue

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Tractor outfit F-20 on rubber. Cultivator breaking pile disc. Joseph Stultz, Bloomingburg. Phone 7111. 52

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open gilts. E. L. Saville and Sons. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. 50f

DUROC boars and gilts, all double immuned. The kind you will appreciate. Phone Charles A. Miller, 3552, New Holland. 471f

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars Ray Fisher, phone Jeffersonville 66562. 69

DUROC boars and open gilts. Immuned. J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66482 and 66374. 371f

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts. Harry W. Heath, New Holland. Phone 4626. 351f

REGISTERED Angus bulls. W. A. Melvin. Phone 45901. 3031f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—300 W. Rox. two weeks old; 300 Hampshires, two weeks old. Highest quality chicks every Monday. Pavey's, Leesburg. Phone 1593. 57

75 LEGHORN hens for sale. Call 41307. 54

SPRING FRIES. On foot or dressed. Free delivery. Phone 41155. 56

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Business Opportunity

One of the world's largest life insurance companies will employ two central Ohio men who want to go into business for themselves. Dignified office accommodations in your location. Advertising programs, salary and commission during a two year training period. Unusual retirement facilities. For your interview phone C. H. Weidinger at his expense at Circleville 970. 51

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 109 East Market. 2741f

Public Sales

Power Lawn Mowers

C. & L. Skelgas Service
902 S. Main Street
Phone 53122

Power Lawn Mowers

Lloyd and Streitenberger Monument Company
902 S. Main Street
Wash. C. H., O. Ph. 4-0584

Bennie Lloyd, manager. See our large displays at low prices.

Buy Your House Paint Now

Dutch Boy-Valspar and Armor Plate
Beat Spring Prices
Goodsell's
232 E. Court Street
Phone 3-3771

AUCTION!!

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio
Wed., April 11, 1951
11 o'clock

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, combines, balers, wagons, spreaders, and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

Farmers—dealers. Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.
For Particulars Contact
Harold Flax
Phone 777
London, Ohio

The native name of Mt. Everest is Chomolungma, meaning "God-less Mother of the World."

Miscellaneous For Sale

SLAB WOOD. Delivered. Call 24771. 57

MOTHS ARE stopped dead in their tracks with Berlon, five year moth spray. Guaranteed in writing. Downtown Drug Store. 52

FOR SALE—One twelve-foot four passenger boat with deck. Bob Clemmer. 903 Briar Avenue. 52

FOR SALE—Gone With Wind lamp. Phone 52642. 55

FOR SALE—Excellent two-wheel trailer, bed 4x8. Call 23861. 501f

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone 23351. 52

FOR SALE—1945 45 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Call 44614. 52

Concrete Blocks

Reinforcing Steel Concrete Lintels Sand and Gravel

Prompt Service
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Cherry St. Phone 53541

STONE

For Driveways Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call 2-7871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone Co.

Wash. C. H., O.

FOR LIMESTONE BLUE ROCK PHONE 32361

Washington Sales Office

Wilson's Hardware

Sheet Rock
A dry wall plaster. Nail and tape the joints. Easy to apply. Priced in plain sheets. Not decorated.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty

2908 East High Street
Springfield, Ohio

Farms For Sale

FOR farms or city property, see Roy West, Phone 3311—8791. 56

FOR SALE—10 room home, another four room house, grocery store, large barn, plenty of fruit on this one and one-half acre. Located six miles from Washington. Ben Norris, Realtor. 52

FARM FOR SALE—Fayette County farm consisting of 68 acres of the best ground in the county. 75% black. Good six room dwelling, barn and other out buildings. This farm is located in Jasper community and is in excellent condition. Mac Dews, Realtor. 53

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland. 1701f

FOR SALE!

80 acres of timber and coal land. Estimated 300,000 feet of timber. Poplar, pine and white oak, which has not been cut for 50 years. Also 15 acres coal, 41 inch vein of No. 2 spring water that has never been known to go dry. Near Chillicothe, Ohio.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty

2908 East High St.
Springfield, Ohio

Houses For Sale

THREE ROOM dwelling with extra lot. This home needs decorating and is priced accordingly at \$2,750. This offering will sell quickly. Mac Dews, Realtor. 54

SPRINGFIELD HOMES

If you are interested in a home in Springfield, Ohio, we have two new 1 floor homes. Completely modern. Ready for immediate occupancy. Located in restricted areas.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty

2908 East High St.
Springfield, Ohio

GOOD INVESTMENT

1-2 block from Court House. 7 room modern home. Gas, hotwater heat, 2 apartments in rear. 3 other business rooms. Will return better than 15 percent of investment.

BEN NORRIS, REALTOR

Robert B. West & Oscar Orr, Salesmen

FOR SALE

Good farms from six acres up. New 7 room strictly modern, garage, best location, priced to sell. Three five room modern, gas furnaces, close in. Business property and lots.

LOY MORRIS, SALESMAN

Residence Phone 40362

Five room house, semi-modern, one floor.

Five room house, modern, one floor.

10 acres and good seven room house, with barn and other buildings.

Grocery plus seven room house and two double garages, and small acreage.

Grocery and five room modern house, well stocked, extra lot, no competition, close.

Locker plant doing good business, plus extra room, low rent, priced to sell due to sickness.

Brick business block, all rented, netting a good income.

ETHEL B. HESS, SALESMAN

Phone 52094 Wash. C. H.

MUNTZ REALTY

Dayton, Ohio

Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE—Several new listings in choice building lots. Priced from \$150 up. Mac Dews, Realtor. 53

GIVES UP SLOTS

CIRCLEVILLE—The American Legion announced today it was giving up its battery of slot machines.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room house, five miles out. Emerson Marting. Phone 42202. 54

Miscellaneous For Rent

FURNISHED house trailer. All utilities paid. Call 28261. 53

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

BUY THIS HOME AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AT \$3750.00

Good seven room home, one floor, with store room attached, double garage, good location on corner lot in Washington C. H.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty

2908 East High Street
Springfield, Ohio

Homes and Farms for Sale

We have many homes and farms in and near Washington C. H. Give us a call. We will be glad to show them to you.

Harold Sheridan

Phone 26411 Washington C. H.

Sheridan Realty

2908 East High Street
Springfield, Ohio

Farms For Sale

FOR farms or city property, see Roy West, Phone 3311—8791. 56

FOR SALE—10 room home, another four room house, grocery store, large barn, plenty of fruit on this one and one-half acre. Located six miles from Washington. Ben Norris, Realtor. 52

FARM FOR SALE—Fayette County farm consisting of 68 acres of the best ground in the county. 75% black. Good

Washington C.H.

USED CAR WEEK

April 4 Through April 10

Sponsored by Fayette Dealers Association

**Visit
Your
Dealer**

GOOD BUYS!

1950 Stude. Champion Dlx. 2 dr. sedan. Heater and Overdrive. Signal lights. Very low mileage. Excellent condition, 30 day guarantee.

1942 Plymouth 2 door sedan.

1939 Dodge 2 door.

1938 Plymouth 2 door.

1937 Dodge 4 door.

WASHINGTON C. H.
USED CAR WEEK

APRIL 4 THROUGH
APRIL 10

CHURCHMAN
MOTORS

219 E. Market St.

USED TRUCKS FOR EVERY NEED

1950 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup
2-1946 Chev. 1 1-2 LWB
2-1946 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB
1945 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB
1941 Chev. with Dump bed
1941 Chev. with 22 ft. trailer
1937 Chev. with grain bed
1936 Chev. cab & chassis

Wash. C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through
April 10

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell the Best
and Junk the Rest."

USED CAR WEEK SPECIALS

1949 FORD TUDOR 6 CYL.
R&H, motor overhauled, extra good tires.
1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
R&H, Fluid Drive, One Owner, 19,000 Miles.
1949 HUDSON SUPER 6 4 DOOR
R&H, seat covers, dark blue.
1948 PACKARD SUPER 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, seat covers.
1948 HUDSON COMMODORE 8 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, drive-master.
1948 HUDSON SUPER 8, 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, Overdrive, drive-master.
1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic shift, seat covers.
1947 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Radio, heater, brand new tires.
1941 OLDSMOBILE 78 4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, seat covers.
1948 PONTIAC 8 4 DOOR
Streamliner, radio, heater, seat covers.
1937 PACKARD 6 CYLINDER 4 DOOR
In Good Shape.

Most of these cars are one owner, all have good tires and good paint, and they are all well equipped and ready for miles of service. Let us give you a trade, standard terms, Bank Rate Interest.

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week
April 4 through April 10

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Avenue Phone 33633

LOOK! SPECIAL SALE DURING USED CAR WEEK

at Universal Used Car Lot
THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

1950 Studebaker Champion 4 Door
1949 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe
1949 Chevrolet 4 Door
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe
1949 Olds 98 Convertible
1947 Olds 66 Club Coupe
1947 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door
1947 Chrysler Windsor 4 Door
1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 Door
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Door
1946 Chrysler Windsor 2 Door
1942 Ford Super Deluxe 4 Door
1942 Pontiac 4 Door
1941 Chevrolet Coupe
1940 Buick Special 2 Door
2—1940 Fords—2 Door
1938 Ford Coupe
1937 Chrysler 4 Door

Phone 27021 or come in and ask for
Paul Roney

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week
April 4 through April 10

UNIVERSAL USED
CAR LOT

1017 Clinton Avenue
Across from Pennington Bakery

DON'S

THE PLACE TO SHOP DURING

USED CAR WEEK

April 4th thru 10th

We have some fine one owner cars that are renewed for trouble free service for the next owners.

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES:

1949 CADILLAC 4 DOOR
The standard of the world.

1948 OLDSMOBILE 6, CLUB SEDAN
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new tires.

1949 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
Fine condition. 18,371 Miles.

1946 DODGE CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, spotlight, a clean car.

1948 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER
Exceptional condition. All accessories. This is the finest car Studebaker builds.

1947 FORD COUPE
Nice.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 76 CLUB SEDAN
Radio, heater, straight gear shift. This is a good automobile.

When you buy here you can be assured of fair appraisals, fair warranties, fair financing arrangements.

Each car can be checked by your own mechanic and test driven before closing a deal.

DON'S

518 Clinton Avenue Phone 9451

"FREE"

License Plates With The
Purchase of Any Car
From 1940 Up

1948 KAISER 4 DOOR
Radio and heater, one owner, clean
\$395.00 Down

1950 CHEV. 2 DOOR POWER GLIDE
Heater, Clean
\$598.00 Down

1948 FRAZER 4 DOOR
R&H, and Overdrive, one owner, clean.
\$463.00 Down

1949 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
R&H, Hydra-Matic, one owner, clean.
\$632.00 Down

1949 KAISER 4 DOOR
R&H, and Overdrive, W.S.W. one owner, clean.
\$573.00 Down

CHEAPIES

1940 Dodge 2 door \$295
1939 Plymouth 4 door \$225
1937 DeSoto 2 door \$180
1937 Packard Coupe \$285
1936 Pontiac 2 door \$150

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

DON SCHOLL
3C Highway West

Phone
Day 2534 Night 31101

GET THAT "SPRING FEELING" IN A NEW CAR

1946 PACKARD
An extra good clean, one owner car.
1947 DESOTO CLUB COUPE
A good, clean car. Low mileage.

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
A good car at \$200 below ceiling.
1941 DODGE COUPE
With a trunk like a box car.

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT
CO.
Highland Avenue
Phone 6402

READY TO GO AND GO AND GO USED CARS

2 1949 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. SEDANS
1 is dark blue; 1 is dark gray. Low mileage—one owner. clean
\$500.00 Down

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM SEDAN
One owner—radio, double heaters, spotlight, grill guard—real auto.

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Gray, valves just ground, 4 new tires, clean as a pin. One owner.
\$500.00 Down

1948 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN
Radio, double heaters, black. Not a scratch anywhere, 4 new tires. Grill guard, one owner.
\$500.00 Down

2 1948 CHEV. FLEETLINE SPORT SEDANS
1 light gray, radio and heater, 34,000 miles, perfect. 1 dark gray, heater, clean, good rubber.

3 1948 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. SEDANS
1 dark blue, sunshade, clean, heater, plastic seat covers; 1 black, radio and heater W. S. W. Tires; 1 light gray, radio, heater, 2 fog lights, 2 spotlights, grill guard, front and rear back up lights.

1948 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio and heater, dark green, fender skirts, 2 owners, solid and clean. Runs like a top.

1947 PONTIAC SEDANETTE
Sloping back, radio, heater, one owner, swell looking car and as good as it looks.

1947 DESOTO DELUXE SEDAN
Heater, good tires, good paint, clean, solid auto.

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DLX. SEDAN
Light gray, radio and heater, one owner. O. K.

1946 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. SEDAN
2 owners, solid, heater, seat covers. A-1.

2 1947 FORD COACHES
Radio and heater in both. Way above average.

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE SEDAN
18,000 miles. It's a dream. Black. A-1.

1941 CHEV. CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, new transmission, new emergency brakes and cables.

1941 DESOTO SEDAN
New paint, all checked over, good condition for the age.

1940 PLYMOUTH COACH
New bearings, runs good, good rubber, good paint.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH

1940 HUDSON COACH

1938 CHEVROLET COACH

1937 TERRAPLANE COACH

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1937 PLYMOUTH COACH

1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

All worked over and good transportation for the family.

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week
April 4 through April 10

The above cars are as good and clean as any we have had for many a day. Come in and look them over. No obligation. Cars financed at Bank Interest Rates

J. E. WHITE AND SON
134 West Court Street
DeSoto Plymouth
Phone 33051

ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROADS MOTOR SALES

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A CLEAN
DEPENDABLE, GUARANTEED USED CAR.

1950 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater, Gyro-Matic, One Owner
\$1995.00

1950 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR
R&H, Overdrive, One Owner.
\$1595.00

1950 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
One Owner.
\$1595.00

1949 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DOOR
Radio and Heater, Choice of Two.
\$1485.00

1948 CHEV. AERO SEDAN
Radio and Heater, One Owner
\$1295.00

1948 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. 4 DOOR
\$1095.00

1948 DODGE CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Radio & Heater, One Owner.
\$1295.00

1947 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Radio & Heater.
\$1175.00

1946 DODGE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$895.00

1946 DODGE DELUXE 2 DOOR
Radio & Heater, One Owner.
\$895.00

1946 PLYMOUTH SPEC. DLX. 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$895.00

1946 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Radio & Heater & Overdrive.
\$975.00

1946 CHEV. FLEETMASTER 4 DOOR
Radio & Heater, One Owner
\$845.00

1942 CHEV. DELUXE 2 DOOR
Radio & Heater.
\$475.00

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater.
\$375.00

1940 FORD DELUXE 4 DOOR
Radio and Heater
\$395.00

1932 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN
A Cream Puff.
\$125.00

Washington C. H.
Used Car Week

April 4 through April 10

ROADS MOTOR SALES
907 Columbus Avenue

70 Persons at 'Friends Land' Annual Meeting

John Slipper Tells
Group of Need for
Four-year Rotation

John A. Slipper, extension soil conservationist of the agronomy department at Ohio State University, told some 70 persons attending the annual Friends of the Land meeting here that we need greater food production.

The speaker said that at the present time food production is not going up fast enough to keep pace with the increase in population.

As an example of the way hard cropping can reduce the production of corn, the speaker said that some years ago a northern Ohio county ranked second in corn production per acre, but has since dropped to 40th place.

Slipper pointed out that production of corn, alfalfa as well as other crops can be increased by conservation practices—by growing less row and drill crops, with more of the land in grass.

He said that on a crop rotation of alfalfa, alfalfa, corn and wheat (a four year rotation) the corn acreage can be reduced from 33 to 25 percent.

On the 25 percent, he said, the farmer should be able to raise as much corn as was formerly raised on 33 percent of the farm.

One of the features of the meeting was the election of officers. Frank Sollars was named president; Leo Fisher, vice president, and Ralph R. Penn, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Forman Speaks

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, introduced the principal speaker of the evening.

Ollie E. Fink, executive secretary and program director of the national society, explained the aims and objects of the Friends of the Land.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, vice president of the national Friends of the Land Society, made a few brief remarks.

Ralph Penn reported that the Fayette Friends of the Land chapter has been extremely active since it was organized.

He said more than 1,000 persons have attended various meetings of the Fayette Friends of the Land.

One of the largest groups to participate in Fayette Friends of the Land activities was the group which went to Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm.

Penn said the principal function of the Fayette Friends of the Land was to give out information to the American public on matters pertaining to the conservation of the whole field of natural resources.

Membership in the organization consists of about half city and about half rural residents.

The meeting was held at the Farm Bureau auditorium for 70 persons, including several ladies.

Horse Race Betting

(Continued from Page One)

The Kefauver committee still is looking for another Ohioan, Samuel T. Haas, whom Kefauver identified as a lawyer for the "Cleveland syndicate" of gamblers.

Meanwhile, three others who failed to show up at the crime hearings and who have been indicted for contempt are scheduled to appear in Cleveland on Friday, April 13.

U. S. District Attorney Don C. Miller said James Licavoli, Cleveland; Joseph Di Carlo, Youngstown, and Joseph J. Aiuppa, Chicago, are to make pleas then. They are free under \$5,000 bonds.

In Canton, some members of the Stark County grand jury were said by court house sources to have asked for permission to investigate gambling and general crime.

Common Pleas Judge Paul G. Weber said he will give the jurors "additional instructions" today but would not confirm whether they will concern crime.

Robert Penwell, Miamisburg police chief, led the raid on a fully-equipped wire room. He arrested Gordon Foley, 55, of Miamisburg, in a charge of keeping a gambling place. Foley posted \$1,000 bond for a hearing Friday.

FILMS

Developed
FREE

All black and white roll film developed without any charge.

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

County Courts

APPAISERS NAMED

In the estate of Clarence Ferrin (partnership), the probate court has named Arthur Leland, E. S. Woodmansee and W. A. Lovell appraisers.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Ray R. Maddox, administrator of the estate of Clinton Butters, has filed an affidavit in lieu of a schedule of claims.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond Sword to Mary Pierston, lot 260, Washington Imp. Co. Addition.

Hazel S. Brockney, et. al, to Ralph V. Taylor half of lots 99 and 100, city.

Anna Payne to Charles Schreiner, et. al, part of lot 91, city.

Funeral Services Held For Malcolm Wilkins

Funeral services for Mr. Malcolm Wilkins were held Wednesday at 1 P. M. in the Atlanta Methodist Church.

Rev. Thomas W. Taylor read the scripture and offered a prayer before giving the sermon.

"Beyond The Sunset" and "In The Garden" were the two hymns sung by Pryor Timmons and Coyt Cleary. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary McGhee on the piano.

Pallbearers were J. C. Roberts, William Haines, Clarence Fox, VanMeter Hulse, Oyer Williams and Johnnie Williams.

Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of the services. Burial was made in the North Lewisburg Cemetery.

Troops-to-Europe

(Continued from Page One)

filled when the final vote came. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), one of the two Democrats who voted against the resolution, said he regarded it as a "very dangerous precedent" because he doesn't think Congress should interfere with the president in deployment of troops.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) didn't explain his "no" vote. However, he said Congress should not "interfere" in the troops-to-Europe question.

Two-House Resolution

With its first resolution out of the way, the Senate wrote practically the same language into a concurrent (two-house) resolution. It was only advisory, like the Senate's, and not legally binding.

With Chairman Conally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee leading the opposition, administration supporters joined with opponents of any troop transfer to bring the close 45 to 41 result on the two-house proposal.

On that tally, 36 Republicans and nine Democrats voted "yes" and 32 Democrats and nine Republicans opposed passage.

Conally said there was no use trying to tell the House what to do. If it wanted to act, it could, he said.

Although the Senate passed the two-house resolution, it was held up when proponents failed to nail down in time a technical move designed to prevent reconsideration sometime in the future. That meant the resolution did not go to the House.

Taft Gives His Views

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told his colleagues the resolution "is an answer to the president," adding that the measure gave Congress "a chance to rise up on its hind legs and tell the president it has

the power to tell him what to do."

Asserting the resolution says that "we have the constitutional power to 'restrain' the president," Taft added:

"No president of the United States will dare to defy the Congress."

The Ohioan added, however, that he is not satisfied with some of the provisions and wishes the resolution could have been transformed into a bill which could have become law.

Taft agreed with Connally that Russia probably won't attack but said no one can forecast that for certain.

Until there is some attack, Taft said that so far as he is concerned "six division is the very limit" of American contributions. Secretary of Defense Marshall has said that all present plans call for.

Well Known Organist In Columbus Tuesday

Virgil Fox, who has appeared at the High School auditorium here on two occasions under the auspices of Washington Organ Club, will play in Columbus Tuesday night.

He will appear at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church at 8:30 P. M. under auspices of the Central Ohio Guild of Organists. The recital is open to the public.

SHOOT HIMSELF

XENIA—Luther C. Snyder, 82, Trebein, was found dead by a shotgun beside him and the Greene County coroner ruled death was due to suicide.

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Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50c
And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!

Hamburger Hdqts.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

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Gabardine
SUITS
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LEVY CLOTHING CO.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Unusual Number Arrested Here

Traffic Offenders
And Fighters Cited

The police and state patrol rounded up an unusually large number of law violators, including three for fighting, Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Silas M. Seymour, 27, Columbus, posted \$25 bond for driving a truck 50 miles on Clinton Avenue at 4:10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Sanford Blake, 53, of Washington C. H., posted \$10 for allegedly running a red light on Columbus Avenue at Eastside School.

Howard Edward Arrowsmith, 50, gave \$10 bail on a charge of running through the red light at Court and Fayette Streets.

Warden B. Elliott, 34, of Washington C. H. was picked up by the state patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and placed in the city jail.

Lloyd C. Guy, 29, Cincinnati, posted \$50 bond when arrested for having fictitious license plates on his truck.

Three men were rounded up at Sons' Grill at 1:55 A. M. Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct by fighting.

They were: Elsworth G. Cassidy, Fayette County; Albert W. Madux, 33, and Donald Lee Hidy, both of Washington C. H. All posted \$25 bail for appearance in police court, Thomas O. Cushman, Maywood, Ill., posted \$15 bail with state patrolmen on a charge of crossing a yellow line.

Robert Eldin Garringer, on a citation for running a red light on Court Street, furnished \$10 bail.

Other officers who were chosen include Linda Frederick, vice president; Linda Gault, secretary-treasurer, and Phyllis Barney, news reporter.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Her talk was about 4-H work and projects.

It was decided during the meeting to let girls under 10 years of age join the club as junior members. Ways of raising money for the club was also discussed.

Four of the girls' mothers were guests during the evening. They were: Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Austin Frederick, Mrs. Milbourne Barney and Mrs. Eugene Denen.

Following the meeting, two of the girls joined in a duet. They were Linda and Rita Frederick. Mrs. Lee Cleland served refreshment to the members of the club and guests.

Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Linda and Rita Frederick Friday at 7:30 P. M.

Officers of VFW Installed Here

Officers of the VFW Auxiliary, No. 3762, were installed Wednesday at a ceremony held at Anderson's Drive In.

Those installed included the following: president, Mrs. Opal Reser; junior vice president, Mrs. Winifred Annon; senior vice president, Mrs. Edith Hilt; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Sells; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Satterfield; guard, Mrs. Maude Barker; conductress, Mrs. James Ducey; historian, Mrs. Mable Landrum; secretary, Mrs.

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley

